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Today's Weather

It will become gradually warmer, with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

Agaba Deserts

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 31, Agaba 39. Sunset tonight: 6:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:45 a.m.

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27 cholera cases reported Tuesday

AMMAN, July 21 (Petra) - Cholera cases reported in Jordan in the past 24 hours were 27, the Health Ministry announced today. It said there were no deaths apart from the four cases reported earlier. With the number of cases reported today, a total of 645 people in Jordan have so far contracted the disease.

In Irbid, Governor Abed Daoudiych today issued instructions prohibiting people from using water from the springs of Wadi Al Jibarat, Bassass Al Nawalreh and Al Quseibeh in the Jerash district as well as the springs of Umm Al Rashid and Al Sukkar in the Bani Kinana district and Al Rahhal spring in the Ajloun district.

Laboratory tests have found the water of these springs conaminated and considered dangerous to public health, a circular to all ocal administrators said.

The circular said that the decision was taken following laboratory malysis on the water conducted by the Natural Resources Authority. Also in Zarqa, District Governor Salem Al Qudah announced oday that a number of water springs in the Ruscila region have been losed for the same reasons. The water of these springs, which were not identified, was blocked so as to prevent farmers from using it to rrigate crops, Mr. Qudah said.

He also ordered that pumping of water from artesian wells in the Ruseila and 'Awajan districts has been halted due to the lack of ufficient technical equipment for sterilisation.

A number of dilapidated buildings and walls in the Zarqa region have been demolished in the course of the cleanliness campaign onducted by the anti-cholera teams, Mr. Qudah added. The sprayng of insecticides in residential areas, he said, is continuing and expanding to include Azraq the Schneller refugee camp, Ruseifa and



Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat (left) meets with the commander of

U.N. peace-keeping forces in Lebanon, Maj. Gen. William Callaghan on Monday (A.P. wirephoto)

Arafat willing to cease fire

Begin ready for talks, 'not with Palestinians'

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, July 21 (Agencies) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today he had told special U.S.

envoy Philip Habib he could seek a ceasefire in Lebanon but that Israel would not negotiate with any Palestinian organisation.

Mr. Begin was speaking to reporters after a 90-minute meeting with Mr. Habib to inform him of decisions taken during a special cabinet session earlier in the day.

The cabinet discussed a U.S. demand that it stop attacking Palestinian camps in southern Lebanon, and also dealt with President Reagan's decision yesterday to defer the delivery of 10 F-16 jets to Israel.

Mr. Begin said the cabinet agreed that Mr. Habib "embark upon contacts with the president of Lebanon, Mr. Sarkis, and the

government of Lebanon with the was prepared to observe a ceaseaim of establishing peaceful relations between Israel and Lebatoday. The sources said Mr. Arafat

'No talks with Palestinians'

However, he added: "The government will under no circumstances conduct negotiations, directly or indirectly, with Arab terrorist organisations, whose declared aim is the destruction of Israel and its people."

The meeting between Mr. Begin and Mr. Habib ended shortly after a military spokesman reported a new raid on Palestinian targets in South Lebanon, while Palestinian rockets and shells hit northern Israel.

Mr. Begin said his government would not empower anyone to negotiate on its behalf with Palestinian organisations.

This left open the question of whether Israel would scale down its attacks on Palestinian camps after the U.S. demanded that the Israelis halt their raids.

Mr. Habib said after the meeting: "On the basis of the statement of the government of Israel, I will proceed with my mission as drafted by President Reagan, to seek to secure a ceasefire along the Israeli-Lebanese border as a first step to bringing calm to the arca."

Both men refused to answer questions and officials would not say what Mr. Habib would do

Arafat willing to cease fire

In the United Nations today, Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat has informed U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that he

fire if Israel did likewise, U.N. and Palestinian sources reported

told Mr. Waldheim in a message that the PLO responded "positively to last I riday's Security Council appeal for an immediate end to all armed attacks." Mr. Arafat added the provision

that "the other party abides also," the sources said in paraphrasing the message relayed to Mr. Waldheim by Maj. Gen. William Callaghan of Ireland, Commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon. Gen. Cailaghan met with Mr. Arafat in Beirut yesterday.

Fighting continues

Meanwhile, artillery duels continued across the Lebanese-Israeli border for the 12th day and Israeli jets attacked two Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon.

Despite the shelling duels, the level of fighting was at its lowest chb since Israel launched a maior offensive with air, sea and land attacks 12 days ago.

Lebanese provincial authorities in the port city of Sidon said Israeli gunners and their right-wing militia allies in the "free Lebanon" horder enclave hammered at the southernmost commando strongholds of Nabatiyeh and Arabselini in the inland hills about 12 kilometres north of Israel.

Israeli artillery, opening fire with heavy barrages, pounded the l'alestinian relugee Camps of Rashidiyeh and Ras Al Ain south of the ancient port city of Tyre, also about 12 kilometres north of the border.

No casualties were reported in the artillery attacks. (See story on page 5).

Qasem: Israel's aim is to wipe out Lebanon and Palestinian resistance

AMMAN, July 21 (Petra) - Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem today condemned the renewed Israeli attacks on Lebanon and said Israel aims to wipe out the state of Lebanon and to crush the Palestine liberation movement.

In a statement to the Agence rance Presse (AFP), Mr. Qasem. nd these fresh attacks are viewed s a link in a series of the Israeli geression against Lebanon and ic Palestinian resistance, and this fter evidence that the aim of the raeli operations is to destroy the ate of Lebanon and the Pales--people and resistance trough the war of genocide it :lentlessly unleashes without takg into consideration the will of ie Arabs or that of the inter-

Litional community. Mr. Qasem added: The Zionist nemy could not have continued ese barbaric acts had it not been is the aid it has been receiving, irticularly the sophisticated lensive arms arsenal, which is sed to mount aggressive acts on e Arab Nation and to kill innoent civilians and implant death nd destruction, with a confidence at the flow of these arms will intinue and that no deterrence

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ssued a separate statement

U.S. air base after President

ponement of supplying Israel with weapons constitutes an effective contribution to tackling the crux of the problem, it is only a postponement of the aggression which is actually taking place. Furthggression has provided evidence - ermore, such postponement does not supply any evidence of any serious intention to contribute toward guaranteeing any check on Nation," he said.

Mr. Qasem also told the AFP that anyone seeking to preserve world peace and security should adopt an effective stand in this connection, not formal or transient measures falling below the minimum of what is acceptable to the Arabs.

"The acceptance by certaininternational quarters of the concepts of the last 20 years that saleguarding Israel's security is through the supply of sophisticated weapons and rendering political, economic and financial support without bounds, has provided Israel with the capability to unleash its continuous aggression

ernment. But they defended Mr.

Reagan's action as the only course

he could pursue until his appeals

for a ceasefire had been heeded or

at least the fighting had died

four F-16s held back after Israel

bombed a nuclear reactor in Iraq

on June 7 and six more scheduled

In announcing the president's

decision, Secretary of State Alex-

for delivery today.

The president's order affected

Reagan suspends F-16 delivery;

other arms shipments to go ahead

and to occupy more Arab lands and to keep the area in a state of constant instability and tension," Mr. Qasem said.

He added that Israel has achieve a just and durable peace in the area. This peace cannot be achieved without Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Arah areas, the return of the city of Jerusalem to Arah sovereignty, the regaining of the legitimate rights of the Palestmian people, mehiding their right to selfdetermination on their national ative--the PLO, he said.

The foreign minister asserted that the acceptance of ideas negative to what the region needs for achieving peace has encouraged Israel to attack the Iraqi nuclear reactor. In carrying out this aggression, Israel could not submit one single justification except accusing Iraq of building nuclear weapons, and this has been related by the International Atomic Energy Agency and all specialised and responsible establishments in France and Italy. The aggression on Iraq has confirmed that Israel seeks to abort any attempt by any Arab country to

build or develop itself, "Israel's objective is dominate

the Arab World which it views as a demographic wall which it should overcome in order to achieve its goals," the foreign minister said.

Mr. Qasem explained that resisted and foiled all the efforts to Israel disguises its aggression under the theory of its own security which is irrational, because it would mean the return to the law of the jungle and the destruction of all international laws and norms which have regulated relations hetween nations and states im' accordance with the principles of right and justice. The foreign minister said that

soil under the leadership of their the Arah countries have always sole legitimate represent- warned against the dangerous consequences of the Israeli security theory, because it is a peculiar concept which has led to recurrent acts of aggression. The attention of several Western countries is drawn to the dangerous consequences of such a theory on the security, stability and peace of the peoples and states of the area, and this has prompted a better understanding which is sympathetic of the Arab position.

Mr. Qasem, for the last few days, has been making intensive contacts with the ambassadors of the member states on the U.N. Security Council and several triendly countries to acquaint them with Jordan's position towards the developments.

Security Council call for ceasefire mooted

UNITED NATIONS, July 21 (A.P.) - The U.N. Security Council began informal consultations today on a proposed Western resolution calling for a ceasefire between Israel and Palestinian commandos in Lebanon.

The mildly worded Western proposal evidently is designed to allow the United States more time to exert diplomatic pressure on the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to halt land, sea and air attacks against Palestinian camps in Lebanon.

The proposal circulated among the members of the 15-nation council would have the body express concern at "recent events in the Middle East and at the massive attacks against Lebanon" as well as the "targic level of civilian casualties and the massive destruction, especially in Lebanon. It would call for "an immediate cessation of hostilities," reaf-

firm support for Lebanese territorial integrity and request Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to report back to the council within 72 hours on the implementation of the resolution. The proposed draft makes no mention of possible sanctions

against isfact in the event of non-compliance. Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tueni told a news conference

that his country wanted the Security Council to create an "adequate mechanism" to enforce Israeli compliance. If Israel refused to halt its raids, he said, the council should impose sanctions.

Mr. Tueni indicated that Lebanon was looking to U.S. special envoy Philin I labib to defuse the latest crisis. The Lebanese envoy said he expected the Habib mission to be "broadened by the broadening of the conflict."

But no funds are forthcoming

Ottawa summit agrees on aid to Third World OTTAWA, July 21 (R) -- West-

ern leaders have agreed that priority action is needed to increase aid for the Third World but have taken no firm decisions on allocating new funds, officials said today.

President Reagan was reported still hesitant over U.S. aid policy despite strong demands by European leaders at the Ottawa summit for a coordinated world strategy.

Summit sources said he lavoured a major role for private business in helping Third World economies to ensure that funds are properly used to combat poverty and to cover genuine needs.

He said: "The president felt,... it Officials said there was "a lot of would have been highly inapclearing of minds" on aid issues at propriate to send additional the seven-nation summit, ending today, but that more time would he needed to chart specific courses of action.

They said Western ideas would probably be aligned shortly before a North-South summit conference called to discuss the whole aid complex at Cancun, Mexico, on

Foreign ministers of the 22 participating governments meet at Cancun on August I for pre-

to W.Berlin; gunman surrenders

European leaders at the Ottawa summit gained Mr. Reagan's qualified support for a new round of talks with developing countries on how aid should be allotted, officials said.

The U.N.-sponsored "global negotiations" were due to start last January, just before Mr. Reagan's inauguration, but were delayed to given him time to reconsider U.S. policy.

Canadian sources said a summit communique to be issued tonight was expected to say the Western "Big Seven" were ready to take part in preparations for global negotiations provided they offered the prospect of meaningful progress. "We have reason to believe that

the U.S. has softened its position and would agree to have a reference to global negotiations in the communique," a Canadian official

In another U.S. concession to European views, Mr. Reagan agreed that Western nations should explore the idea of creating a special energy affiliate for the

Missiles will not remain limited to Bekaa Valley, Damascus warns

BEIRUT, July 21 (A.P.) - Syria in response to Israel's air attacks on Palestinian camps in Lebanon, said today its Soviet-made antiaircraft missiles will not remain limited to the Bekaa Valley but will be deployed wherever needed, according to an official Syrian

"The Syrian missiles have remained and (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin's threats have gone with the wind," said the government daily Tishrin in an editorial.

"The presence of the Syrian missiles will not remain Imited to certain areas, but will be found wherever needed to defend Syrian forces in Lebanon and consequently the Lebanese and Palestinian people. They will not be withdrawn by demands from either Israel or Philip Habib," it added.

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib is on his third Middle East shuttle to try to avert a Syrian-Israeli confrontation over the issue Syria deployed its long-range SAM-6 missiles in the Bekaa Val-

ley on April 29, one day after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters. Since then Israel has threatened to destroy them while Syria has insisted it will keep them to defend the 22,000 Syrian troops who police a civil war armistice in Lebanon. Following Israel's recent air attacks on Palestinian camps,

Lebanese leftists have requested that the SAM-6s be deployed all over Lebanon to discourage further Israeli attacks. Libya has already offered to supply aerial cover against Israel.

deploring the violence in the Midander Haig said the United States ile East and calling for a setwould permit shipment of other lement of the Arab-Israeli disarms now in pipeline and on their way to Israel. U.S. officials said they expected Mr. Haig denied that the pres-Ottawa summit warns Kabul

or sheltering PIA hijackers

MONTEBELLO, Quebec, July 21 (A.P.) - Unless Afghanistan stops aiding hijackers and begins abiding by an international antiterrorism agreement, it faces a loss of air service with the seven nations which took part in the economic summit here.

A joint statement issued yesterday said the leaders of the nations are convinced the Soviet-backed Afghanistan government "was and is in flagrant breach of its international obligations under the Hague Convention to which Afghanistan is a party and constitutes a serious threat to air safety."

The statement cited Afghanistan for harbouring the hijackers of a Pakistani airliner last March. Generally, nations in which hijackers and are supposed to prosecute them or return them to the country where the hijacking occurred.

"Consequently the heads of state and government propose to uspend all flights to and from Afghanistan in implementation of Bonn Declaration (of 1978) unless Afghanistan immediately takes the statement said.

OTTAWA, July 21 (R) — Six—an outery from the Israeli gov—ident's suspension of 1-16 [-16 jet lighters ready to leave—ernment. But they defended Mr.—deliveries was designed to lorge deliveries was designed to force the Israeli cabinet to agree to a quick end to the lighting when it was to meet today. in remarks to reporters yes-

terday, Mr. Reagan appealed to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to heed appeals for a ceasefire made by special U.S. envoy Philip Habib in occupied Jerusalem on Sunday.

U.S. officials at the Ottawa summit said shortly before President Reagan's new suspension order was announced that they had not received a reply from Mr.

Begin. Mr. Haig said Mr. Begin had not rejected the idea of a ceaselire "but I think he feels, and correctly so, that he has a parliamentary government and he has to discuss this with his cabinet."

Mr. Reagan ordered the suspension of four F-16s, the type of aircraft used in the bombing of traq, pending a study into whether Israel had violated a 1952 arms sale agreement barring the use of American arms except in self-

The president had planned to announce last Friday whether the four F-16s and the six scheduled for delivery today would be allowed to leave for Israel.

But he deferred a decision just hours after Israel launched a major air attack on Friday on Beirut which caused heavy civilian

armaments into the area while this level of violence continues... "But I do want to make the point that it is not a decision that is linked to any specific action on the part of the government of fsrael...*

Mr. Haig said it would be speci-

ous for him to suggest that the

level of violence in Lebanon had

not contributed to the decision the

president reached last night.

Mr. Haig said President Reagan acted after talks with his advisers and did not consult other heads of government at the Ottawa summit

on his actual decision. LOT domestic flight hijacked

WEST BERLIN, July 21 (R) - A hijacked Polish passenger aircraft landed at West Berlin's U.S. military Tempelhof airport today, authoritative forces said. The sources said the aircraft, an Antonov-24, with apparently only one hijacker on board, landed at about 5.p.m. The hijacker immediately surrendered to the authorities, they said. In Warsaw, the Polish news agency PAP said the hijacked plane, of the Polish national airline LOT, was on a domestic flight from the industrial city of Katowice to the northern port of Gdansk. The agency added that there were a number of foreigners on board.

PAP said the plane had been taken over by a

terrorist who threatened the stewardess with a gun. PAP said the hijacked plane crossed the Polish-East German frontier-at 4.40 p.m. (1440 GMT) and landed in West Berlin about 20 minutes later.

There was a similar hijacking to West Berlin last December when a 39-year-old car mechanic commandeered a LOT Antonov on a flight from Zielona Gora to Warsaw. He was later jailed for four years by a West German court.

In the following four weeks. Polish security men foiled two other attempted hijackings. The previous two hijackings, in 1978, were carried out by East Germans.

'Ninth of June' moves again

LAUSANNE, July 21 (A.P.) - Elusive Armenian terrorists claimed responsibility for a bomb blast today, that injured 25 persons at a department store in midtown Lausanne, Switzerland's fifth largest

The explosion was the third in a major Swiss city in about 48 hours, a series that a federal government spokesman said was unprecedented in Switzerland.

Explosive devices were set off outside a government building in Bern on Sunday, harming no-one, and at the shopping arcade at Zurich's international airport yesterday, slightly injuring five per-A clandestine anti-Swiss Armenian group, the "Ninth of June

Organisation," took credit for the bombings in telephone calls placed to the Geneva bureau of Agence France Presse within hours of each plast. The militant "Ninth of June" group takes its name from the date,

last month, when an Armenian commando was arrested for the killing of a Turkish consular employee. Awaiting trial in Geneva on one count of premeditated murder is

Mr. Jankodjian, whose 23rd birthday coincided with Monday's bombing in Zurich. The ruthless Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia has vowed to "destroy Swiss interests throughout the world" unless Mr. Jamkodjian, an avowed Secret Army commando, is freed.

JD 460,000 pact signed for NRA workshop project

AMMAN, July 21 (Petra) - The Natural Resources Authority (NRA) today signed a contract with a local firm for the implementation of the second stage of a project to build modern workshops for the NRA, at a cost of JD

WHAT'S GOING ON

JD 3,000 donated immediately

Municipality opens

the occasion that the ministry will

also allocate funds of money for

the municipality to help it asphalt

roads and purchase lands for mun-

icipality projects.

The Ministry of Municipal and

Rural Affairs is concerned with

establishing new municipal coun-

cils for clusters of neighbouring

-villages in a drive to improve

public services in rural regions, the

minister said. He said that the cre-

ation of more municipalities is

aimed at stimulating the local

inhabitants' cooperation with the

government in raising the social

and economic standards of their

King visits

military HQ

AMMAN, July 21 (Petra) —

His Majesty Fing Hussein, the

Jordanian Armed Forces.

today called at the general army

beadquarters and met with the

army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Abdul Hadi Al Majali.

The King, who was accoun

panied on the visit by his eldest

son, His Highness Prince

Abdullah, was briefed on the

command's various functions.

Marj Al Hamam

MARJ AL HAMAM, July 21 (Petra) — Minister of Municipal

and Rural Affairs and the Envi-

ronment Hassan Al Momani

today opened Marj Al Hamam

Municipality and immediately

announced that his ministry will

make a JD 3,000 donation to the

new municipality to help it mount

The minister said in a speech on

a cleanliness campaign.

Chamber of

Industry preps

for trade fairs

in Qatar, UAE

AMMAN, July 21 (J.T.) — The

Amman Chamber of Industry

(ACI) has requested Jordanian

exporters and factory owners to

supply it with samples of their

products that will be displayed at Jordanian trade fairs to be held in

Qatar and Abu Dhabi before the

It also requested them to define

the volume of their products to be

put on display, and the space they

want to reserve at pavilions, so as

to work out arrangements for their

Dajani the prime minister has

given his approval for the holding

of the fairs upon a recom-

mendation by Minister of Industry

and Trade Walid Asfour, in light

of the big success a similar fair had

The fairs are being organised by

the Jordanian Trade Centres Cor-

poration in cooperation with the

Ministry of Industry and Trade

and the Amman Chamber of

achieved in Qatar in 1979.

Industry, Mr. Dajani said.

According to ACI Director Ali

end of this year.

participation.

Exhibitions

An exhibition of photographs on religion and religious groups in the Soviet Union, at the Soviet Cultural Centre in Jabal Amman,

Paintings of Orientalists and contemporary artists from Arab and Islamic countries, from the Jordan National Gallery's permanent collection, are shown at the gallery in Jabal Luweibdeh.



Radio Jordan lays plans for big expansion project

By Phyllis Hughes Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Radio Jordan has invited prequalification tenders for a JD 2 million project to build

five new studios. The new complex, which should be started by April next year, is

The firm will instal mechanical

equipment and metal framework

in 18 months, according to the

contract. The NRA's vice pres-

ident and the local firm's general

manager signed the contract at NRA headquarters in Amman.

NRA Financial and Adminis-

trative Director Zuheir Abu A! Samid said after the signing cere-mony that the NRA had earlier

concluded agreement with a Brit-

ish firm for the implementation of

the first stage of the project, which

entails the provisions of metal

'equipment for the workshops'

The NRA will announce

another tender within a month for

the purchase of the workshops'

machinery, Mr. Al Samid said. He

added that the project which will

cost a total of JD 850,000, is being

financed by a British loan.

construction.

part of a major updating of the radio station under the current five-year plan. Three months ago, work began on a new super power station which will provide enough power for transmissions to a wider

The new facility will include studios of 120,90 and 50 square metres, with control rooms, sound locks, plant areas and supporting

facilities. There will be a new orchestral studio, which will accommodate 100 musicians and a 250-member audience, with rehersal rooms, foyers, control rooms, translator booths, plant areas and toilets.



Nasouh Majali

studios planned, with a total area of 2,000 square metres.

Hashemite Broadcasting service Director General Nasouh Majali said the new studios would supplement the 10 the station already has, and would be provided with the latest technological

"The studios will be very sophisticated," he said. "Once they are completed we hope to expand our service. The new studios have been

designed by the British consultant Sandy Brown Associates, and Mr. Majali expects the building work to take about two years. Radio Jordan, which is owned by the government, was set up in 1959 in Amman. It had just four

studios then but over the past two years this has been increased to The station broadcasts mainly on the medium wave at present, but there are plans to expand short

wave during the next five years. Broadcasts on the new short wave could be picked up all over the At the moment around 500 people are employed at the radio station, but this will be increased when the new facilities are finished. Staff will be trained to

use the new equipment by who-

ever wins the contract for con-

Amman

players

gear up

for season

AMMAN, July 21 (J.T.) — Bud-

ding actors and stage hands will

have another opportunity this

wear to exercise their skills as the

Amman Players group swings into

The group has entertained

Amman audiences over the last

three years at the Jabal Luweib-

deh Theatre and, in the process,

has contributed to a number of

charitable organisations in the

Ably directed over the last three

seasons by Mrs. Kitty Ephgrave,

the Amman Players are a group

enthusiastic amateurs with a pro-

fessional approach; and it is

expected that they will offer three

plays over the season. The first

play planned for early October will be directed by Wally Black. The players will begin the year's

activities with an organisation

meeting on Saturday, July 25. The

group is eager to expand its mem-

bership, and Kitty Ephgrave is

available at telephone number

65657 to give information to

would-be recruits.

another season of productions.

Fitty Ephgrave Two murders

in Madaba MADABA, July 21 (J.T.) - Two youths were murdered in two separate incidents in Madaba yesterday, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today. It said that a young man identified as Kh. N. stabbed another young man, M.K. with a dagger following a personal

dispute, killing him instantly. The other murder victim was a rakistani nationai stabbed by another Pakistani for unknown reasons.

Madaba District Public Prosecutor Ahmad Abu Al Ghanam is investigating both murders.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Condolences for bereaved families

AMMAN, July 21 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today delegated Balqa Governor Mohammad Al Khatib to convey in sympathy to the Abu Al Na im family on the death of Shells Ahmad Mohammad Abu Al Na'im. King Hussein also delegated the Zarqa District governor to convey his sympathy to the Al Zuyud family on the death of Mohammad Al Zuyud, mayorotig town of Al Hashimiyeh.

Oil bill doubled in 1980

AMMAN, July 21 (J.T.) - Jordan's petroleum imports from Saudi Arabia last year cost almost double the price this country paid for crude oil in 1979, the local press reported today, quoting a Central Bank source. It said that Jordan paid JD 113.9 million for imported Saudi oil in 1980 compared with JD 69 million in the

Jordan envoy accredited to Arab body

BERNE, July 21 (J.T.) — Jordan's ambassador to Switzerland and Austria, Mr. Abdullah Salah, yesterday presented his cudentials here to Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Khani, executive director of the Arab Organisation for Industrial Development, as Jordan's permanent representative at the organisation. Mr. Salah had also presented his credentials to the deputy director of the Vienna based International Atomic Energy Agency as Jordan's per manent representative at the agency. The agency, founded in 1957, is responsible to the United Nations for international activities concerned with the peaceful uses at atomic energy, h seeks to develop the use of atomic energy, ensuring that it is not used for military purposes.

Saudi civil service chief due

AMMAN, July 21 (Petra) - The acad of the civil service conmission in Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Turki Ibn Khaled Al Sudeiri, will arrive here on Thursday for a visit expected to last several days During the visit he will hold talks with officials of the Jordania Civil Service Commission on cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Jordan in civil service affairs.

Abu Qoura off to Spain

AMMAN, July 21 (J.T.) - The president of the Jordanae National Red Crescent Society, Dr. Ahmad Abu Qoura, left for Spain yesterday for a visit expected to last several days. He wa hold talks with officials of the Spanish Red Cross society on subjects on the agenda of the international conference of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies to be held in Manila later this year, and other related matters.

Madaba poll set for Aug. 15

MADABA, July 21 (Petra) — Municipal elections in Madaba wif be held on Aug. 15, the city's district governor announced today.
He said that lists of voters numbering 5,099 have been prepared. and all required legal preparations have been made for the elections. No candidates have yet been announced.

Jordan TV to join SSC scheme

AMMAN, July 21 (Petra) - The assistant director general di Jordan Television, Mr. Farouq Al Zu'bi, said today that Social Security coverage will be extended to Jordan TV employees as of

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. Arabic play

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CHANNEL 6

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8:00	News in Arabic
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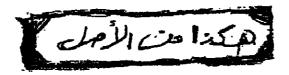
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Sociologists stress family decisions

Video: the good and the bad

Mohammad Barhoum of the University of Jordan's Department of Sociology. He told the Jordan Times that the effect of videos on the family in particular and society in general can be controlled if par-

ental guidance is exercised. But as we analyse the impact of the video on the family, we should differentiate between parents and children, says Dr. Majuddin Kha-iri of the University of Jordan's Department of Sociology. "Parents are the ones who make decisions to buy the video material, and sometimes they give their kids the right to do so, which is a good sign of more personal freedom," Dr. Khairi said. But he told the Jordan Times

that some parents are too flexible with their children in regard to their selection of videotanes, and "this is not a very good situation." Dr. Khairi suggested that parents advise their children on what tapes to select.

The proliferation of videos in Jordan owes itself, to some extent, to the social development Jordan is undergoing, Dr. Khairi said. He said that Jordanian society is changing in such a way that a suitable environment for using videotapes has come to exist.

"The absence of institutional arrangements for recreation in Amman has contributed to the widespread use of video at homes," Dr. Khairi added. He said the fact that most TV programmes are dull has paved the way for a drift towards increasing use of videos.

But as Jordanians rush to buy

A video machine can be an educational tool or an antisocial toy, depending on how it is used. In the second of a series of articles on video in Jordan, Mohammad Ayish talks to two professors from the University of Jordan.

home entertainment equipment, they are not aware of the effects until they have started using it, Dr. Barhoum said. He proposed that families choose the tapes they wanted their children to watch after careful discussion.

But the family situation is apparently not always helpful in that regard. "It may happen that the father is busy, and the mother is visiting friends, so the child has to watch video at home alone," Dr. Barhoum said.

The fact that most of the videotapes bought by children contain violence (as a video dealer told the Jordan Times) is alarming, as it adds to the violence already shown on television. But

Dr. Khairi believes that watching violence on video machines will not make children behave vio-

"It is an outlet for the pent-up emotion of the young audience; it is not a matter of how violent the programme is as much as how it is designed," he said. According to Dr. Khairi, video tape machines do not contribute to bring about family unity unlike television. Television has a social effect on the family as it brings it together to watch programmes at certain times, he said. But this can lead to conflict arising from the different feelings TV programmes create in family members.

"In that case, we need more privacy for family members to pursue their own interests instead of having 'group interest' by watching TV or a video programme," he told the Jordan Times.

The introduction of video machines and tapes to Jordan is viewed by Dr. Khairi and Dr. Barhoum as part of the transfer of technology to developing countries. But "technology is imposed on our society, and all public and private institutions should work to control its effects by raising the level of education and providing the society with recreational outlets which we lack now." Dr. Kha-

On the same subject, Dr. Barhoum said that video per se is a 'neutral" technology, and its effect hinges on how it is used, as far as education is concerned.

While concern is being expressed over the effects of videos on



Jordanian society, some fears seem to stem from their use by people "who are not up to the educational standards required for proper use.

What worries me is the aftermath of bringing down video prices in such a way that they would be misused by people whose understanding is not good enough," Dr. Barhoum said, But he added that even higher-class or 'enlightened' people can suffer the bad effects of video if they misuse

He also said that it is easy to say that the medium is good in enh-



Majuddin Yhairi

ancing the educational level of the lamily, but the bad effects could not be realised until much later.

Dr. Barhoum said he does not see any dangerous consequences if video is used properly." It is a matter of guidance and organisation, which requires full parental supervision and enlightment of the children on the function of the medium as an educational and recreational device," he said.

That view is shared by Dr. Khairi, who stress that planning within the family is an important factor in keeping video a healthy source of education and entertainment.

Ramadan prayers to the beat of a drum

Text and photos by Mohammad Avish Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - The city of Amman was wrapped in complete calm as the clock ticked on towards 1:30 a.m. on Friday. Then suddenly, the fragile silence was broken by joyous hymns to the accompaniment of repetitive drumbeats. wake people up for saliour, the Hussein,

I have had this seasonal job for more than 20 years, and I do it for when stopped in the middle of his rounds. He added that he does not ask for money or any kind of alms in return for his work, but he an obligatory duty on Muslims, accepts any offering made by the

people.
"Although I have a permit from the Ministry of Awqui and Islamic Prophet said: Wake up for sahour Affairs to do my work during the late Ramadan nights, I have never sings', Sheikh Moghrabi said. been an official employee of the

those children who follow me in my mission? I love them and I like them to do that so that they may continue to live in the Ramadan spirit when they grow up," he said.

Sheikh Moghrabi is not the only person in his family who works as a musahhir during Ramadan. During his tasheer tours, he is accompanied by his son Ahmad, who works as a driver during the day. Everybody knew that Sheikh He has other children who do the Asa'd Moghrabi was coming to same job in other areas of Jabal

Unlike some people who may think that Tasheer is no longer the sake of God only," Sheikh needed in Islamic society since Moghrabi told the Jordan Times every home has its alarm clock, Sheikh Moghrabi believes that what he does is an integral part of the practice of Ramadan, "It is not but it is a favourable Sunna (an immitation of what was done in the Prophet's time), as our because it contains a lot of bles-

Sheikh Moghrabi starts his misministry, and I do my job as a sion at 1:30 a.m. and continues

home and eat his ownsaltour food,

"after I realise that the others are

"Waking people up for saliour

should continue as long as there is

Ramadan," he said, "since that

job gives Muslims a stronger will

and determination to maintain

patience, overcome difficulties

The tradition of sahour drum

and help others."

awake for eating," he said.

The meaning and practice of RAMADAN

a Jordan Times series

public service for the sake of until 2:30 a.m. Then he will go God," the veteran musahhir told the Jordan Times as he roved the Jabal Hussein area.

The prayers Sheikh Moghrabi recited are sheer poetry. He calls out: "O negligent, wake up and affirm the oneness of God... Say there is no God that God.

Mohammad is his messenger... Each one who prays on the holy Prophet will have a better life... O God, keep us away from envy as we are weak and you are rich... From you, we ask repentence and forgiveness, and we know you will not disappoint us since you are Great and God.

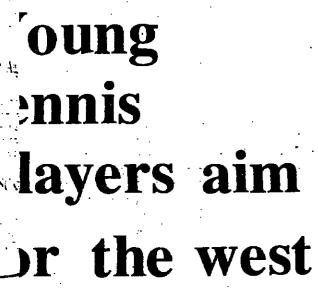
"These are some of the hundreds of verses we learned by heart from our fathers and grandfathers, and they may be written down in books but I am

not aware of it." he said. As Sheikh Moghrabi worked his way through the dark streets in the mild night, he was welcomed and saluted by residents who would receive according to Islam. peer out of their winds to watch the old man do his Ramadan job.

beating is apparently appreciated not only by those who do the job. but equally by the people who are woken up to eat. Sheikh Moghrabi said that in appreciation for his work, he usually receives food and sometimes money from the resi-

dents of his assigned area. Sometimes they ask him to eat his meal in their homes, and at other times he visits them in the morning and talks to them. He is usually given some of the zakat, or Ramadan alms, which he is eligible to

During the other 11 months of the year. Sheik Moghrabi works as He would also be greeted by a Koran reciter and mosque children who would give him food keeper in Al Hussein refugee and sometimes money. "You see camp.



THE VIDEO

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A Jordan Times series

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> Text and photos Josephine Mushahwar cial to the Jordan Times

AN -- On July 26, a Jorteam will be on its way to ited States to play tennis. team consists of six players, acs ranging from 13 to 17 The trip, funded by His y King Hussein, was the their trainer, Mrs. Maualla, and the Jordan Tennis

team will tour the San Fra-Bay area, training and ting at several clubs. They housed at Stanford Uniuntil their scheduled return

Stalla said the objectives of

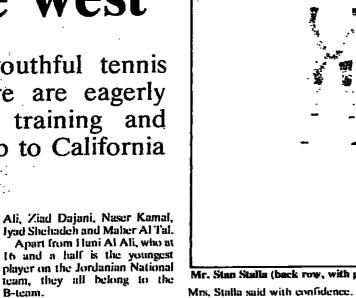
are to provide training mpetition for the team, as to encourage younger pla-We would also like to have range programme started," d the Jordan Times. Stalla, a tennis pro, has

reaching the sport for 15 Since her arrival in Amman ch 1980, she has trained at. yal Automobile Club and is ly working with the team at ssein Youth City (Sports

ultimate aim is to train how to teach tennis. "Jori the interest in tennis and ports, but needs more proals to train," she said.

Smila added that sports be encouraged in schools, are facilities be provided. sic problem the team faces. noment is the lack of avaourts at Sports City. They every day for three hours ing at 8 a.m. before the fill up. The problem should east partially alleviated by re courts to be built in the

members of the team are um Abdul Hadi, Hani Al



Apart from Huni Al Ali, who at 16 and a half is the youngest player on the Jordanian National team, they all belong to the

"But they work hard, and they'll be as good as the A-team,"



Mr. Stan Stalla (back row, with glasses) and Mr. Mahmoud Ahmad Hussein (far right) pose with members of the team.

Khaldoun Abdul Hadi began in tennis by training by himself for

of formal training since then. He attends the National Orthodox good; but adds that there should

five months, and has had one year. School, and says he finds the sports facilities in Jordan to be

be more coaches.

school, and agrees about the lack of coaches. He has only been training for the past six months, but has shown tremendous improvement, according to Mrs. Sta-"My older brother used to play and I picked it up from him,"

Naser Kamal attends the same

need for more courts in Jordan, and uniforms to improve the image of teams. Maher Al Tal, of Tatbikat School, was "forced" to learn tennis by his father. But he has never regretted a minute of the training. He trained with a coach in Pakistan for three years, stopped pla-

commented Ziad Dajani, of Terra

Sancta School. He emphasised the

returned to practise with the team Apart from Mrs. Stalla, Mahmoud Ahmad Hussein has also been training players, along with Mr. Stan Stalla, Mr. Hussein has been with the team for eight months, after he spent some time

ying for the next two years and

training in Cyprus. "The team has improved; they were just beginners when I arrived, and more people are becoming interested in the sport," he told the Jordan Times. He has been a trainer for 12 years.

In general, the team is enthusiastic and looking forward to the trip. They expect plenty of competition, yet they are opt-

For they are going with the promise of competition, training, publicity and experience ... along with faint images of DisneyLand at the back of their minds.



The young players have to get to Sports City early in the day before the courts are occupied



False concern

THE PROBLEM with professional politicians and hypocrites is that when the chips are down, nobody believes them. Such is the case this week with the expression of anger by the United States leadership over the Israeli attacks on Lebanon. Mr. Ronald Reagan, the president of the United States, is making a dramatic show of his "concern" about the rising level of violence in Lebanon. Really? Why so? Because the level of killing has escalated suddenly? Because 300 Arabs were killed in one day, instead of the more usual five or ten that die from Israeli bombardments?

What is the threshold of America's humanity? More than 100 dead Arabs every day and one nuclear reactor every few years?

Are we supposed to conclude that America is angered by too obvious and sudden a show of Israeli bloodlist for Palestinians, but that we are to tolerate a "normal" situation in which the Palestinians are ignored by the world and Israel's occupation policies continue to wipe out the Palestinian and Arab identity of the lands occupied in 1967? If Mr. Reagan and the American leadership are truly concerned about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict -- and not only its more dramatic and murderous military manifestations -they would stop being such transparent hypocrites and start playing the role of genuine peace-makers. That is in their power, if they so wish it. But they obviously do not, as we shall remind them in a few weeks when the next delivery of American F-16s is made to Israel, and when America's full responsibility for the war on the Palestinian nation is not as obvious as it has been this week.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

ALRA'I: The issue is not one of Washington's optimism that the Philip Habib mission might soon succeed in stopping the carnage in Lebanon, because it is unreasonable and unacceptable that the safety of the Palestinians and Lebanese be at the mercy of Washington and Israel.

The issue, as it now stands, is: what will the Arabs do to deter Israel Iron continuing the carnage, and to punish the aggressors and prevent them Irom repeating their crimes in Lebanon or in places other than Lebanon? This is the issue on which the joint Arab Defence Council should concentrate, then presenting the Arabs, who have become fed up with secret decisions, with a search no olim.

This is the issue which faced the heads of state of the Western industrialised countries meeting in Ottawa, and which President Reagan sought to play down, reassuring the participants in the conference that the Lebanon carnage would have no harmful repercussions.

Evidently what referred to is the consequences of the power of Arab oil and lunds, which are the lifeblood of Western industry. No-one knows on behalf of what Arabs Mr. Reagan spoke in giving such assurances to the summit of industrialised nations.

We demand that all Arab oil leaders in Saudi Arabia, the Arabian Gull states and Libya declare publicly that the assurances given by Mr. Reagan are groundless, as long as none of them has authorised him to give them.

I-urthermore, we call on the Arab oil states to take the initiative in brandshing the weapons of oil and hinds, so that the industrial Western states might realise what a bad gift Mr. Reagan has given them as a result of the "cowboy diplomacy" which the United States is employing in the area; and so that these countries might realise the negative consequences of any retreat from the Euro-

pean initiative due to U.S. pressure and cajolery.

It is time for the industrial countries of the West and all the world to understand that Arab oil strength is not owned by Reagan, and that the slaughter of the Arabs in Lebanon cannot go impunished. Those who own the oil and the wealth should strike at the bands of the executioners.

And here is seen the great pain-Arab responsibility which should be shouldered by those who own the oilfields. This is a responsibility which they cannot evade or hesitate in performing, unless the keys to the Arab oilfields are not, indeed in their hands—in this case they should admit it; and after that, we will discuss the matter in another way.

ALDUSTOUR: Despite our support for any Arab action to cope with the dangerous situation in Lebanon and to confront the raging war being unleashed by Israel against the Lebanese and Palestunan peoples, we believe that the emergency meeting of Arab foreign and defence ministers scheduled to be held in Tunis on Thursday is not quite of an order that is qualified to take, or capable of taking, practical steps to stop the terocious Zionist invasion, which is reinforced from the air, land and sea against southern Lebanon, with the aim of figurdating the Palestinian

What/is happening in Lebauon is one of the phases of the Zionist strategy in the area, and the confrontation of such a strategy cannot take place through seasonal Arab meetings, which are actually spontaneous reactions to certain developments; but through an Arab counter-strategy, truly capable of foiling the enemy designs.

Consequently, the Arab foreign and defence ministers will not be able to take a political decision which includes practical steps on how to deal with the dangerous developments which have been taking place in Lebanon for well over 13 days.

Such a decision should be made at the highest levels. Thus an Arab summit is the only qualified institution to take this decision, which will determine whether the Arab countries are actually prepared for the confrontation and its consequences in terms of losses and sacrifices. The Arab defence and foreign ministers cannot make such a decision.

SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

Beware of the computer boom

(Part 1)

By Dr. Awn Rifai

JORDAN IS WITNESSING a boom in the purchase and application of computers. Public and private organisations are all poised to grab this fast-moving twentieth-century gadget. Of course, nobody questions the marvellous achievements that computers have enabled man to accomplish, and nobody is recommending to cease their introduction in our daily work. But a word of caution to our organisations and to modern societies at large: Beware of the computer boom, for it might backlire on your oper-

The beauty of technical innovation is that, once we develop a machine, we do not only get the benefit of what we intended it to do, but also, and more important, the benefit of what it drags behind of other machines and facilities which had not been originally foreseen. The computer is an outstanding example of such a technical escalation feedback loop. When man developed the first modern computer, he did not realise that eventually it

would give birth to other innovations that have changed the face of modern societies. In fact, one of the lessons to be drawn from the repercussions created by the computer is never to rely on our predictions for the future, since a single invention might upset the whole of our concept of logical planning and implementation. Yet, as always, this fascinating machine is double-edged: and if we are not too careful in utilising it, it will wreck our operations, and in a broader sense, affect our criteria for developing the human society.

Man used mechanical tools to perform his calculations with simplicity and accuracy. His reliance on such devices was, however, restricted since the mechanical tools were bulky and cumbersome. The invention of electronic components and circuits led to the development of the first allelectric computer in 1946. The continued improvement in the design of electronic circuits to perform specific logical tasks in terms of electronic signals, coupled with the sophisticated manufacturing techniques, have made possible the assembly of millions of circuits in compact form to make up the modern computer. Today, the amount of information that computers process is beyond imagination, and modern societies would be crippled without such a facility.

There are two types of com-

puters: the analogue and the

digital. Hybrid computers of combined features have also been produced. The analogue computer takes in, processes, and puts out information in the form of signals analogous to physical quantities. The digital computer literally calculates; it processes information by extremely fast electronic pulses and puts it out in numbers. The digital computer is much more widely used and varied than the analogue. Digital computers have five main sections: the input medium, the control unit, the storage unit, the processing unit, and the output medium. The input and output media can be punched cards, punched tape, magnetic tape, drum, disc, teletype, or video terminal. The structure and functions of the computer resemble those of the human brain that designed it according to its own logic. The fabrication of largescale integrated circuits and the miniaturisation of many components have given way to computers whose compactness is heading towards that of the brain cells. And although the intricacy of these cells is unattainable, the computer has carried out more powerful functions than the brain.

There is hardly any facet of our life which has not been touched by the computer. Computers have been utilised in the agricultural sector, in the design and manufacturing of industrial products, cars, aircraft, ships, satellites, space vehicles and machines. They have been used in the planning and administration of the affairs of the workers in industrial and other organisations. In medicine, they have assisted in the diagnosis and treatment of illnesses and in the control of the medical equipment. Energy-producing plants, weather forecasting, military

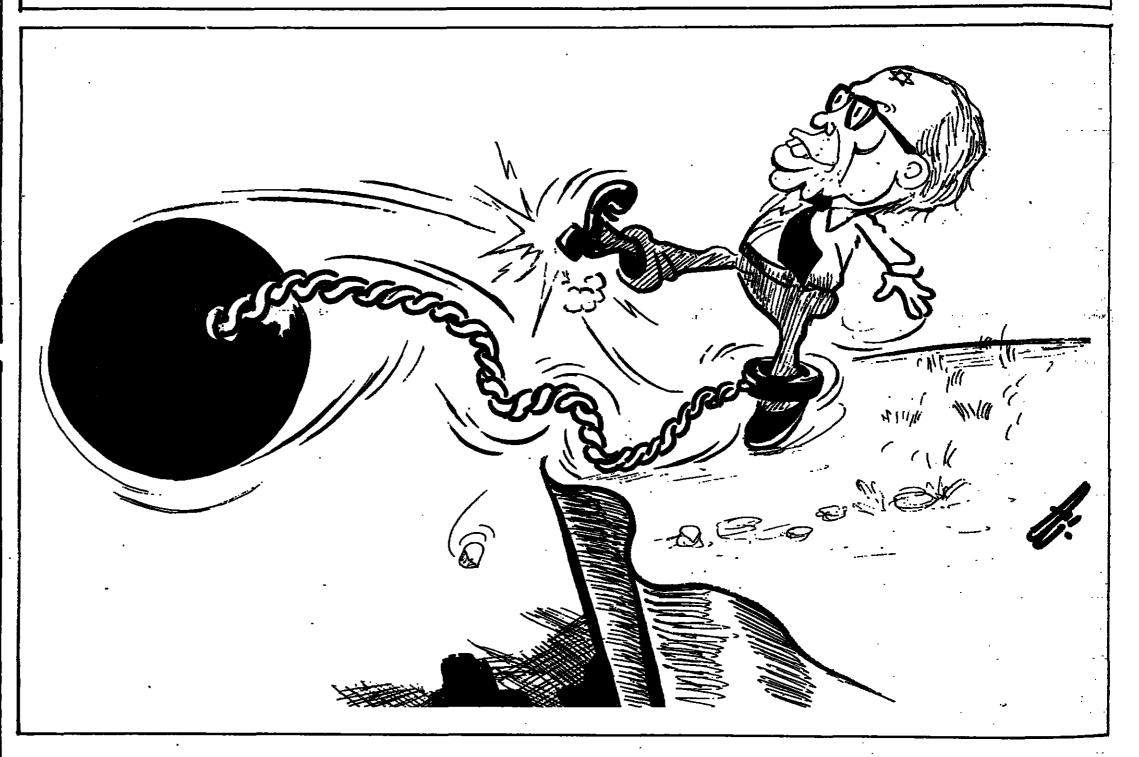
applications, research and development, household items, and even toys and games, have had their share of the computer facilities. The processing of cheques and bills, materials management, productivity improvement, control of assembly lines, shipment schedules, inventories, hotel and airlines management and transportation scheduling, are but examples of how deeply has the computer penetrated in our life. Computers have been incorporated in robots to undertake certain tasks normally carried out by the human body. Biological computers, to accept and integrate several kinds of input at once, have been developed to display the adaptiveness of humans and

animals.

Over the ages, man used his once-idle brainpower to invent machines in order to take the burden off his muscles and render himself some physical comfort. Having tasted this comfort, he subjected himself to more mental stress, partly to invent more luxury items, partly to cope with the side-

effects that this change brought about in his daily affairs, and partly to make meaningful use of the extra time he spared by being relieved of the physical work.

Now, thriving for some men tal comfort, man has developed the computer. Will this computer boom offer man both the physical and the mental comfort? Or will it be the omen for a runaway of both physical and mental stress whose end cannot be forerold? And what will man do with his physical and brain power that machines are displacing? Our excavations today are revealing ancient ruins and carvings that have survived the hurdles of language to give us an insight into the way of life of our ancestors. Should a major catastrophe occur, will future generations be able to decipher the dummy computers and their associated peripherals? I would say they would have to start all over again, from scratch, realising that children today are being taught to perform the most basic arithmetic calculations with the aid of a computer.



U.S. press condemns Israeli air strikes in Lebanon

The following are excerpts of press opinion in the United States on the latest Israeli air strikes against Beirut and southern Lebanon.

('hristian Science Monitor (July 20):

... The Beirut attack is all the more disbeartening in light of a more cooperative Arab stance of late. Iraq, whose nuclear installation was destroyed by Israel, nonetheless accepted a moderate wording of the U.N. resolution rebuking Israel, Saudi Arabia, Mr. Menachem Begin's (the Israeli prime minister) scornful comments notwithstanding, has been playing a quietly constructive role in Lebanon, where a cease-fire between Syrian and Lebanose. Falangist forces was recently arranged. All the signs suggest that some Arab states, unable to achieve their goals through angry confrontation with Israel, were beginning to opt for a softer approach. Will that not go down the glrain?

Israel doubtless does not like the new Arab strategy and in fact seems to be out to destroy it — and to drive a wedge between the U.S. and moderate Arabs. If so, it is to be hoped Saudi Arabia and others do not let themselves be drawn into the Israeli ploy by overreacting to the Lebanese raids. Restraint now could prove helpful. American public support of Israeli pohey already has eroded, and the bombing of Beirut may induce Americans to speak out with forcefulness and

Israel has demonstrated again its disregard of international opinion. Unless President Reagan and the U.S. Congress begin to come to grips with this aggressive posture, they should not be surprised if they are treated to more of the same.

New York Times columnist James Rosto

New York Times, columnist James Reston (July 20):

...With his (Mr. Begin's) bombing of Baghdad and Beirut, he has defied the opinion and interests of the United States government, on whose political and military support he depends.

In other croses of United States-Israeli relation — the Israeli bombing raid on the Iraqi nuclear facility is an example — Washington has "deplored" and "condemned" the use of force by Israel, and has withheld for a few days the delivery of more American bombers to Israel. It was on the point of delivering them anyway, when the Israelis bombed the (Palestine Liberation Organisation) PLO headquarters in Beirut, The chances are that when the news of this latest outrage gets off the beadflues, the planes will then be delivered, but at the Ottawa summit, Mr. Reagan will undoubtedly be faced with some hard questions.

What is his Middle Hast policy? Will the United States continue to finance policies in Israel it "deplores" and "condemns"? If so, will it ever get the support of the Arab oil states for the fuel at bearable prices the industrial nations need? Or will it get the military bases (from which) Washington wants to protect the free world against Soviet expansion? Or, in addition, will it ever get a compromise settlement of the Palestinian problem on this basis?

These are not casual questions, but even if they are raised in the Congress or the press of the United States, they are immediately met with a torrent of abuse by the "friends" of Israel, many of whom assume that the national interests of Israel are identical to the worldwide interests of the United States, and even that questioning Mr.

Begin's bombing of Baghdad and Beirut is in some ways a norm of anti-Semitism.

Chicago Sun-Times, columnist Gary Willis (July 20):

...Israel the persecuted is making itself Israel the persecutor, and much of the justification it once could make before the world is now the possession of the Palestinians. Why would anyone repeat, with Israel, the peace initiative of (Egyptian President) Anwar Sadat when the Camp David pledge of interim autonomy on the West Bank is being systematically subverted by Begin?

It is clear that Israel is a bad opponent, but also that it is a bad ally. It will kill anyone who gets in its way -- including the 34 Americans who died when Israeli ships and planes tried to sink the USS Liberty in 1967 for looking too close at Israel's attack on Syria.

Israel was once the giant killer in a land of giants. Jack the giant killer succeeds because he is not like the giants. He does not 'worship' brute strength. He outsmarts his foe, brings a new order of things. That is how Israel appeared to the world in the days of (first Israeli prime minister) David Ben Gurion, when all Israelis wanted was enough land to work with their own hands.

But now Israel has become a worshipper of brute strength—of as much land as it can grab; of the Arab work force it hires even to work on the kibbutzim; of pre-emptive strikes and international sabotage, of seized Palestinian homes and coerced Palestinian labour; of unholy alliances with racist and torturing states.

Israel now believes that might makes right, and ignores international law whenever that suits its convenience — stealing the uranium to make its own bomb, launching a Pearl Harbour attack on a

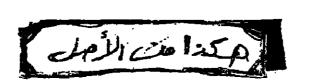
country that tries to pay openly for nuclear advances that Israel achieved by stealth and theft....

Washington Post, columnist Richard Cohes (July 19):

...There is a scale to these things -- a proportion. To fire a Katyusha rocket at a border settlement is an act of war. To kill an innocent child is an outrage. But to use the most complex airplaned known to man to bomb a city neighbourhood is not even in the same ballpark. What is supposed to the proper ratio here, 300 to 3? This is what happens when a sovereign state adopts a terrorist morality and when its leaders become captive of their own, awful personal experiences.

But the Reagan Administration is not the captive of these experiences. It has to take the large view. So far, though, its response to the bombing and the earlier raids has been timid. It admonsters larged in a very mild way, postpones delivery of the planes that make such raids possible and their postpones delivery again. What is missing is a sense of outrage and shock that American plane are being used to kill innocent civilians in the neighbourhoods of Beirut.

No one would suggest that America reconsider its friendship with Israel. This is basic and most in moral and democratic values that the two countries share — not to mention strategic concerns for these reasons, the Administration seem refuetant to deal with Israel as forcebilly as should, It thinks that the issue is friendship alliances or the Russians, but that is no longer the case. In the latest bombing of Beirus, it is the killing of innocent civilians that is the issue, if you don't condone it for your enemies, you can't ke your friends, either.



MIDDLEEAST

Saudi Arabia pays off Lebanon oil debts

BAHRAIN, July 21 (R) — Saudi Arabia has given \$120 million to Lebanon to pay off debts to the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Company (Tapline), the official Saudi Press Agency (SPA) said today.

It said the Saudi cabinet decided on the payment at a meeting last

Saudi Arabia agreed in 1977 to help Lebanon pay the debt, accumulated in 1975 and 1976, when the Lebanese authorities were in dispute with Tapline over the cost of Saudi crude delivered in Lebanon

Caltex, Mobil, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Exxon own Tapline, which pumps oil from the Saudi Ras Tanura terminal on the Gulf to Lebanon's Zahrani refinery on the Mediter-

Saudi Arabia's cabinet meeting last night also discussed Israel's air attacks on Lebanon and Crown Prince Falid said later the kingdom would continue to back Arab and Islamic causes, the official Saudi Press Agency (SPA) said

The Saudi Information Minister Mohammad Abdo Yamani told the agency that Prince Fahd briefed the cabinet on Saudi efforts concerning the developments in the region.

Dr. Yamani gave no other details, but Saudi Arabia had earlier said it was seeking a decisive and unified Arab stand against Israel's latest attacks on Lebanon.

The Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi in a statement in Tunis last night said the League's Higher Delence Council would hold an extraordinary session there on Thursday, SPA reported from the Tunisian cap-

Mr. Klibi said the council, composed of Arab foreign and detence ministers, would discuss the implications of the Israeli attacks on Lebanese and Palestinian peoples and decide on "appropriate meas-

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Libva ready to use oil weapon

AMMAN, July 21 (R) - Libya is ready to use its oil production as a weapon against "enemies of the Arab World," Libyan oil secretary, Mr. Abdul Salam Zagaar, said in a statement published here today. But he said such a weapon could not be effective against Zionism and its supporters unless all the other Arab oil-producing countries used it. Mr. Zagaar made the statement here last night while on his way home from Baghdad. He urged Arab countries, especially Saudi Arabia, to reduce their oil production and coordinate rates of output. Some consumer countries had succeeded in stockpiling oil which could last them four months "which made our exports come to a near halt," he was quoted as saying.

Japan expresses regret over Lebanon raids

TOKYO, July 21 (R) - The Japanese govemment today expressed regret over recent Israeli attacks on Lebanon and urged restraint by "all parties concerned." The government said in a statement it was "gravely concerned that such Israeli action would increase mutual distrust between Arab countries and Israel and further heighten tensions in Lebanon. "The government of Japan appeals to all parties concerned that they should exercise restraint and immediately cut off the vicious cycle of violence...," it added.

Lebanese politician wounded

BEIRUT, July 21 (A.P.) - Mr. Melkon Abligatian, who heads the six-man Armenian bloc in Lebanon's 99-seat parliament, was shot and wounded by unknown gunmen today, police reported. A spokesman said first reports from the scene of the shooting in mostly Muslim West Beirut indicated the assailants opened fire from a speeding car while chasing Mr. Abligation's limousine. The 58-year-old parliamentarian belongs to the Armenian rightists Tashnak Party. Mr. Abligatian was taken to a hospital with a serious gunshots in the stomach, the spokesman added. He said the gunmen escaped. No motive for the shooting was offered.

Egypt cuts oil prices

LONDON, July 21 (R) — Egypt has cut its crude oil prices for the third time this year, making a reduction of \$3 a barrel with effect from July 1, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) reported. The Nicosia-based oil newsletter said Egypt's Suez blend is now set at \$33 a barrel, compared with \$40.50 at the beginning of the year before a world oil surplus put pressure on exporters to cut prices. Egypt, which does not belong to the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), produces nearly 500,000 barrels per day (bpd) of crude oil. OPEC members so far have mostly resisted the pressure to cut prices, preferring to reduce production. Non-OPEC exporters that have lowered prices in recent weeks include Britain, Norway and Mexico as well as

\$10 million loan to Somalia

MOGADISHU, July 21 (R) — Somalia has received a soft loan of 33.3 million Saudi riyals (about \$10 million) from the Saudi fund for development, the Somali news agency reported today. The loan, to be used to finance the completion of the Juba sugar project at Marerey in southern Somalia, carries an interest rate of two per cent, repayable after 15 years. An agreement for the loan was signed in Riyadh. It is the third of its kind from the Saudi fund and puts the total loaned by the fund to Somalia at 332.6 million riyals (about \$100 million).

Separatists report killing 200 Ethiopian soldiers

ROME, July 21 (R) - Some 200 Ethiopian government soldiers were killed and 100 wounded in a battle with separatist forces this week, the Tigre People's Liberation Front (TPLF) said today. The front's Rome office issued a press statement saying its forces attacked the 30th Ethiopian armoured brigade in southern Eritrea on July 16, killing 200 soldiers and wounding 100. The statement did not mention any TPLF casualties. The TPLF captured 70 heavy and light weapons, communications gear, and over 8,000 rounds of ammunition, it added. The TPLF is one of several forces fighting in various regions of Ethiopia, and concentrates its efforts in the northern Tigre province between the Eritrean coastal strip and the main part of the country.

Palestinians protest in India

NEW DELHI, July 21 (A.P.) - About 30 Palestinian youths, protesting what they called Arab silence over Israeli attacks on Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon, squatted today inside the Arab League office here. The Palestine Liberation Organisation ambassador to India told a reporter that the protest would end later in the day. No violence was reported. "Despite all your ranting, you practise not what you preach," said a namphlet distributed by the youths, who accused Arab nations of looking on silently during the Israeli attacks. Demonstrators said that they belonged to the General Union of Palestinian Students in India.

Earthquake in Iran

HAGFORS, Sweden, July 21 (R) — The Hagfors observatory of Sweden's Defence Research Institute registered an earthquake in eastern Iran early today. The tremor measured 4.7 on the openended Richter Scale, two points less than a quake last month in Iran's Kerman region, 800 kilometres south-east of Tehran, which killed more than 1,000 people.

Kurdish separatists kill 8 Iranian soldiers

TEHRAN, July 21 (Agencies) — ground war against the clergy-Kurdish separatists opposed to controlled regime, Tehran Radio Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime ambushed Iranian soldiers and revolutionary guards in a clash in northwestern Iran which left 13 dead, the official Pars news agency said today.

Members of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party and its ally, the Marxist Kurdish Komoleh group, attacked the security forces patrol cars in the Kurdish city of

Mahabad yesterday, Pars added. Five Kurds, seven revolutionary guards and one soldier were τεροπεd killed.

More arrests

In Masjid Suleiman 450 kilometres southwest of Tehran in Khuzistan Province, revolutionary guards raided seven "safe houses" and arrested 12 members of leftist groups waging an underreported.

"Among the items confiscated from their hideouts were weapons, equipment to make alcoholic beverages, gambling equipment, heroin and pornographic pictures," the broadcast added.

Tehran Radio and Pars identified those arrested as members of the Islamic-Marxist Mujahedeen-e-Khalq, the Marxist-Leninist Fedayeene-Khalq and Peykar and the Maoist Ranjbar.

The so-called Society of the Militant Clergy in Tehran issued a statement today calling on people to help-revolutionary guards identify leftist "dens of conspiracy."

The call followed yesterday's attempt on the life of Mr. Habibollah Asgarouladi, a candidate in Friday's presidential elections.,

The central revolutionary committee today warned people against leaving firearms outside their homes at night for fear of searches by security forces. 'Counter-revolutionaries" often stole such weapons, the committee said, according to the state

Citizens would be better to hand in their guns to the authorities and no questions would be asked, it added.

Voting urged

Meanwhile, one of Iran's most influential clergyman, Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Golpayagani, has urged his followers to vote in next Friday's presidential elections, the state radio said today.

The radio quoted Ayatollah Golpayagani as saying in a state-ment: "In the overall interest of Ali Raja'i, who are contesting the Islam and to confront the heretics elections.

and the plots of the East and the West against the Islamic republic... participation in the

election is a religious necessity." Ayatollah Golpayagani, who is based in the holy city of Qom, said he had received many calls, cables, letters and personal visits from people seeking guidance on

whether to vote. He said that although he had brought "some problems" to the notice of the authorities, he expected people to take part in the election in the interest of Islam and for the protection of the

republic. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his supporters among senior clergymen have said it would be a sin to boycott the election.

Ayatollah Golpayagani's statement made no reference to any of the four candidates, includ-

Turkey expected to pressure Denktash on Cyprus

ANKARA, July 21 (A.P.) - With Turkish Cypriots celebrating the seventh anniversary of the "Turkish peace operation" a politically weakened Turkish Cypriot President Rauf Denktash flew into Ankara today and there was speculation the ruling generals would pressure him to reach a settlement on the divided island.

Mr. Denktash had ruled supremely in northern Cyprus until last Month's elections which returned him to office with only 52 per cent

His right-wing National Unity Party at the same time suffered a bigger setback, losing five of the seats it had held in the 40-member parliament, slipping from a 23-seat majority to an 18-seat minority.

The Turkish generals are certain to push Denktash to quickly form a coalition government with the assortment of small centrist and anti-leftist parties and to get on with the stalled U.N.-sponsored inter-communal talks with Greek Cypriots.

The talks on a settlement of the issues dividing the Greek and Turkish communities on the Mediterranean island, which Turkey invaded seven years ago yesterday, were recessed before the Greek Cypriot elections last May. Mr. Denktash recently told the Associated Press he could not

foresee an early settlement because it was not really in the interest of either the Turks or the Greeks on the island-a verdant, former But Mr. Denktash was stronger politically when he said he would not settle with the Greeks until they agreed to form a federation with

equal Greek and Turkish representation and power. Some 40,000 Turkish troops invaded Cyprus in 1974 because Turkish Cypriots and then-Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit feared a slaughter of Turks on the island at the hands of the Greek Cypriots who had just been taken over by a military junta backed by colonels then ruling Greece.

An estimated 28,000 Turkish troops still patrol the northern side of the island. The Turkish Cypriots control about 40 per cent of the island's land.

That is a main sticking point in the negotiations for a settlement. There are 150,000 Turkish Cypriots living on 40 per cent of the island. The 500,000 Greeks control the other 60 per cent. The Greeks have been ballyhooing their excitation that Mr. Denk-

tash will offer some major territorial concession soon. Privately, Turkish foreign ministry sources call those publicised expectations just one more "Greek propaganda drive." Sources here said the ruling generals might force Mr. Denktash to

play one of his trump cards in the negotiations to get the stalled talks The sources said that Mr. Denktash might return to the conference

table soon and agree to give back Varosha in a unilateral goodwill Varosha is a string of luxury hotels lining the beach to the south of

l'amagusta, a Turkish controlled city on the island's east coast. An estimated 10,000 Greeks are waiting to move back into the

area which the Turkish military sealed off to both Greek and Turkish Cypriots. The luxury hotels have laid fallow since 1974. Mr. Denktash has already offered to reopen the area to Greek

resettlement under Turkish supervision but it is thought the ruling Turkish junta will try to make him give back the territory outright. That could lead to further, minor territorial readjustments all

along the east-west line separating the two sides of the island but there was little doubt among observers here that Mr. Denktash would never agree to major territorial concessions.

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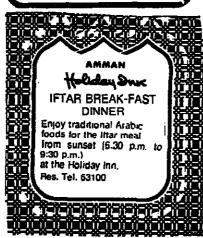
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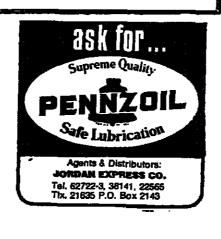
















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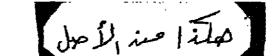
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U.K. jobless rate rises to 11.8%

By Brij Khindaria

GENEVA: Developing countries are planning to

create a new multi-million dollar body to under-

write their exports of machinery and other man-

ufactured goods at a time when industrialised

nations are moving towards an urgent review of

export credit policies on the grounds that they dis-

LONDON, July 21 (R) - Britain's jobless total has risen to 11.8 per cent of the workforce, a record since the great depression of the 1930s, according to government figures published

The latest figures showed 2,851,623 people out of work, a sharp rise of 171,153 on last month's total. The seasonally adjusted figure, excluding jobless school-leavers, was 2.582,300.

Labour opposition politicians blamed unemployment for the wave of rioting and looting which hit major British cities earlier this month.

Rioters caused millions of sterling worth of damage when they rampaged through London. Liverpool, Manchester and several other cities, setting fire to buildings and in some cases

attacking police.
Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has repeatedly refused to change her anti-inflationary monetarist policy, despite calls for measures to ease unem-

tort trade.

But disputes between the U.S.-

and European countries, espe-

rially France, have impressed

export subsidisation through

ever-cheaper upon developing

countries that export subsidisation

through ever-cheaper credits can

Last month the Organisation of

be detrimental to export growth.

Economic Co-operation and

Development (OECD) council

decided to study argently how the

OECD's arrangement on export

credits can be streamlined.

Follow-up developments are

non developing countries that

The annual rate of inflation. which is steadily dropping, is down to 11.3 per cent from a peak last year of 21 per cent.

The new unemployment figure immediately came under attack. Opposition Employment Spokesman Eric Varley described it as a further ruinous stage in the collapse of the govemment's economic policy.

He said the worst effects were felt by those under 15 and that "the government is committing an unpardonable crime against the next generation of workers."

The Director-General of the Employers' Confederation of British Industry, Sir Terence Beckett, described the figures as appalling and called on employers to redouble efforts to provide jobs. Trade unionists also con-

demned the jobless rate, which is more than double the 1.3 million inherited by the present conservative government in

The arrangement, which

recommends that interest rates on

export credits be in line with

commercial market rates, has

broken down because several

OECD members heavily subsidise

such loans, thereby causing an

Some developing countries

would not be displeased by a cre-

dit war among OECD nations

because their import costs would

be reduced. But they do fear that

their exports may become less

competitive because of their ina-

bility to match rich country credit

unfair trade advantage.

Demand for credit puts more pressure on interest levels

U.S. bank rates may remain skyhigh

News analysis By Alexander Nicoll

NEW YORK, July 21 (R) — U.S. interest rates, a key issue at the Ottawa seven-nation summit, are likely to remain high for some time under the impact of a company takeover boom and strong private demand for credit, market experts say.

Third World to get its own export credit system

decline in interest rates despite a

slowing in economic activity and

inflation, say analysts who study

to be used because several are

designed for the same purpose --

to back takeover bids for Conoco,

the ninth largest American oil

company and owner of the

nation's second largest coal pro-

Corporation \$6 billion, Texaco \$5.5 billion, Marathon Oil Com-

pany \$5 billion, Dn Pont Com-

pany \$4 billion, Conoco three bil-

lion, Pennzoil \$2.5 billion, and

cities service company one billion.

the exporter and his country.

Most developing countries are

enthusiastic about creation of a

new Export Credit Guarantee

Pacifity (ECGF) recommended by

of more than one year.

the U.N. Conference on Trade

and Development (Unctad). The

plans are at a preliminary stage,

and industrialised countries

remain to be convinced about

both the facility's need and feasi-

bility. A group of experts will meet

Third World countries export billions

of pounds worth of capital goods -- but

usually without the help of any export

credits organisation. They are now

planning to create their own body to

underwrite exports sold on credit terms

The list is as follows: Mobil

The credit lines are not all likely

the credit market.

The recent series of credit lines strong private sector demand for stalling \$33 billion arranged by credit which has prevented a totalling \$33 billion arranged by U.S. oil companies to finance takeover bids, or to provide defence against them, is putting extra upward pressure on interest rates, they said.

After strong criticism of the 20 per cent level of U.S. rates and their adverse effect on other countrics at the Ottawa summit, President Reagan said he hoped they will drop by the end of the year.

But fears that interest rates will remain high pushed the Wall Street stock market down sharply yesterday and the dollar remains very firm against other currencies The Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, has given no sign that it is weakening its tough monetarist stance against infla-

The huge credit lines in the company sector come on top of

Western countries might tighten

protectionist barriers against

manufactured goods imports from

hoth wealthy and poorer nations.

towards subsidisation of export

credits, most developing countries

are convinced that their exports of

manufactured goods can be

boosted only by some form of

governmental or international

guarantees to underwrite exports

sold on credit terms exceeding one

This is because the credit is

given not only by the exporter but

also by his country which must

allow departure of goods without

any corresponding immediate

receipt of vital foreign exchange

Promissary notes received from

Third World buyers of exports on

such longer credit terms cannot be

easily discounted with banks

because of the shaky reputations

of both sellers and buyers. It is felt

that guarantees would allow banks

buy the notes, thus immediately

While they are lukewarm

already arranged the bulk of its \$3.3 billion financing. The purposes of the other credits have not been disclosed. Chase Manhattan Bank

economist Philip Braverman says in his weekly money market report that the volume of credit lines virtually assures heavy busmess borrowing in the third quarter of the year.

Although payments to shareholders from a merger are sure to be reinvested, lags in that process and reinvestment in broader money instruments should add to the pace of expansion of the money supply, Mr. Braverman

"The current spurt of oil company acquisitions may be just part of a developing merger wave," he adds, with financial companies and other industries likely to

William Sullivan and Nicholas Marrone, economists with the Bank of New York, said last week: *Credit demands will no doubt continue to be bolstered by the recent rash of large corporate

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Du Pont and Mobil are both bidding for Conoco. Seagram Company said in its weekly finan-Company, Conoco's other cial digest that short-term business horrowing had been a big declared suitor, had previously

The facility would be somewhat

along the lines of Britain's export

credit guarantee system which

guarantees loans taken from banks by British exporters instead

factor in shoring up short-term interest rates recently. Manufacturers Hanover said an expected decline in economic growth in the second and third quarters of 1981 might not be steep enough to reduce demand for funds from the private sector.

Retail sales, factory orders and personal income were all expanding, it said, adding: "What is more, such sectors as defence, energy and high technology -- not to mention mergers and acquisitions -continue to require more money

Other analysts also have remarked on the strong demand for credit from the private sector.

IMF predicts Soviet trade deficit will rise

WASHINGTON, July 21 (R) - The International Monetary Fund (IMF) vesterday tentatively forecast an increase in the Soviet trade deficit this year, although it would be largely offset by gold and other financial transactions.

The fund said although the Soviet Union and most other Eastern bloc countries were not IMF members, it included their estimates in its annual world economic outlook for the first time to bring the overall forecast more into focus.

In making its forecast, the fund assumed the Soviet Union would continue to sell gold in 1981 "at a slightly higher rate than apparently

occurred in 1980". It said this year's harvest income was uncertain and could have a marked affect on the Soviet trade account.

"Reports of unfavourable weather for the winter wheat crop, together with the fact that foodgrain stocks were depleted during the two previous years, suggest that imports might again be sizable in 1981," the fund added.

The fund said whether this would be reflected in its current account, a measure of overall economic dealings with other countries, "would depend largely on policy with respect to gold sales."

Will Ottawa summit help ease West German economy?

Mr. Schmidt has scant expec-

tations that the results of the

Ottawa meeting will ease his dif-

ficulties, although he has pointed

to the crucial role these annual

parleys play in keeping inter-

national trade and monetary

BONN, July 21 (R) — The troubles of the West German economy, now in a period of recession and uncertainty, will probably require some tough decisions from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government after the

Third World money alongside the

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-- machinery, locomotives, and

exoperation running smoothly. The West German economy. though still the strongest in Westem Europe, is expected to show a decline of one to 1.5 per cent in real terms this year, after 1.8 per cent growth in 1980. It is expected ity. Thus the facility would have to return to growth next year but no banking role at all. However, it hopes for an early upswing in would need a substantial capital activity have receded in recent base to be credible and to help create a new discount market for

Budget and balance of payments deficits and unemployment are at record highs and the mark remains weak against the dollar.

Mr. Schmidt's left-liberal coalition cabinet has committed to severely paring federal expenditure and cutting state subsidies in 1982, although trade unions are fearful of the effect on jobs and prices. Key decisions are due to come soon after Ottawa, when a better reading of the world economic climate should be poss-

billion worth of capital goods ble, officials said. There is little hope in Bonn that the United States will heed criticism from Mr. Schmidt and other summit leaders to bring down U.S. interest rates quickly, thus helping the Germans and other recession-hit European economics.

> West Germany has welcomed the Reagan Administration's attack on inflation but has urged a new policy mix to replace the Federal Reserve Board's tight monetary policy.

> Interest rates here have had to follow U.S. rates upwards to prevent capital outflows that would further worsen the current account balance of payments deficit, which this year could hit 26

> billion marks (\$10.6 billion). Domestic interest rates remain low by international standards, but are still formidable for business when inflation is only just above five per cent. The central bank reaffirmed yesterday that it intended to keep money tight,

despite fears that this could delay any upturn in the economy.

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Government sources said that Mr. Schmidt expected the summit to formulate general goals only, leaving each country a free hand to pursue them. The chancellor has recently publicly distanced himself from the tough monetarist line of the U.S. and British govemments and the authorities here will continue to pursue a middle road, officials said.

Mr. Schmidt leans towards the U.S.-British view that inflation must be controlled because otherwise it prevents the creation of jobs, while having sympathy for the French Socialist government's goal of attacking unemployment with higher state spending. The French budget deficit, however, is modest as a percentage of gross national product.

The official West German view is that governments should now be fighting inflation and unemployment at the same time.

One result from Ottawa is likely to be that all participants except France will seek to reduce state debts and agree to relatively restrictive public sector spending. West German sources said. Both are declared goals of the Schmidt government. The Bonn government laces a

record 33.9 billion mark (\$14.1 billion) budget deficit this year. and is reported to be planningheavy spending cuts next year in an attempt to reduce its borrowing and ease pressure on domestic interest rates.

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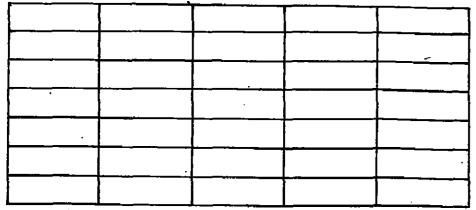
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Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities/ Tourism Project on or after July 20, 1981 from the following address:

Petra and Jerash Development Administration Jabai Amman, Third Circle Tel: 41275 P.O.B. 5403 Amman, Jordan.

Tenderers shall receive one complete set of the tender documents including drawings, technical specifications and conditions of contract upon payment of a non-refundable fee of JD 10.

The deadline for receiving tenders is 12 noon en Thursday August 20, 1981.

Yousef Alami Project Director.

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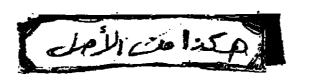
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priority over others.

South was blameless for the final contract. North's jump to four spades was something of a stretch-a jump to three spades would have described his hand adequately. After North's actual bid we would not have blamed South for investigating

grand slam possibilities. West led the queen of clubs, won by the ace. A thoughtiess declarer would

probably go down. He would lead a trump to the ace and finesse the jack on the way back. West would win the queen and return a trump, and declarer would end up a trick short against careful Declarer realized that the

trumps could wait. He would not know how to play the trump suit until he knew whether or not he had a diamond loser. So at trick two declarer led a low diamond to the jack and, when that held, led a diamond to his ace. When both defenders followed, declarer had successfully avoided a diamond loser, so he could now afford to lose a trump trick.

The rest of the play was simple. Declarer cashed the ace and king of spades. followed by the two top hearts, sluffing a club from his hand. Then he continued with dummy's top diamonds. West refused to ruff, in an attempt to hold his queen of trumps for a better purpose, but to no avail. Declarer simply crossruffed hearts and clubs. Whichever defender held the high trump was welcome to it whenever he chose to overruff, but that was the last trick for the enemy.

This hand graphically demonstrates the necessity for selecting which finesse you take with care. The diamond finesse was vital to the success of declarer's plant The spade finesse was not even needed!

Romania stuns USSR, China by winning gymnastics title

BUCHAREST, July 21 (R) -American Mel Lattany, the third fastest sprinter over 100 metres this year, coasted through his opening race at the World Student

Games today. Lattany, 22, from the University of Georgia, won slowing up in 10.40 seconds, a time improved on only by his compatriot Calvin Smith and Russian Nikolai Sidorov who pushed each other to 10.29 and 10.38 respectively in the most competitive heat.

After thunderstorms last night, the morning was tresh and cool but by mid-day the sun was out and the temperature rising again. David Lee of Southern Illinois

University, another of the world ranked American athletes, anibled home in his 400 metres hurdles heat in 50.47 seconds. Britain's Bev Goddard and

Olga Nosonova of the Soviet Union both ran 11.60 seconds, the fastest time in the women's 100 metre heats. Generally it was a quiet opening

to the track and field programme although I-reach pole-vaulter Thierry Vigneron, the former world record holder, almost suffered the indignity of failing to make the qualifying height, only clearing five metres at his third and final attempt.

In yesterdays events Romania stunned their more fancied Soviet and Chinese rivals by winning the

men's gymnastic team title.

For a brief period it looked as though Kurt Szilier had also snatched the individual gold medal for the host country, leaping from fourth place into the narrowest of leads after a 9.80 score on the pommel horse, the fifth of the six exercises.

But a protest by Soviet officials resulted in Iuri Korolev being awarded an extra five-hundredths of a point, just enough to haul him level with Szilier. They shared the gold medal and Artur Akopeam of the Soviet Union took the

However, the Romanians, spurred on by a noisy home crowd, rarely looked like being pipped for the team gold. They won it with 173,50 points, half a point ahead of the Russians.

The Chinese, tipped by many experts here to battle with the Soviet Union for the top spot, had to settle for the Bronze team medal with a score of 171.70. The Chinese, for whom Li Ning

looking to do better when the gold medals for the individual exercises are decided tomorrow. But most of the medals look like going to the Romanians and the Soviet Union, whose rivalry pro-

performed outstandingly, will be

duced some excellent performances, especially from Emilian Nicula, who scored 9.90 on the high bar.

England's surprise Test victory

LEEDS, England, July 21 (R) --England gained one of the most incredible victories in test cricket history when they beat Australia by 18 runs at Headingley here

The touring team needed 130 to win the third test on the fifth and final day but were routed for 111 by inspired last bowling from Bob Willis, who took eight for 43.

Willis's test career-best performance helped England to draw level 1-1 in the six-match series after they followed on 227 behind and seemed set to lose by an innings vesterday.

Anstralar still looked tikely winners when they soon ended

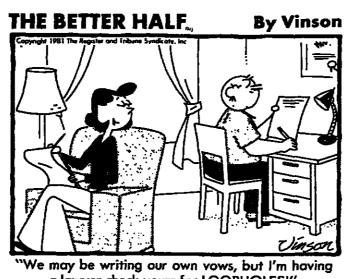
England's second innings for 356 today and, with more than five hours to reach their victory target, were 56 for one.

But Willis produced a splendidly sustained burst on a pitch which continued to produce impredictable bonnee and seven wickets crashed for 19 runs.

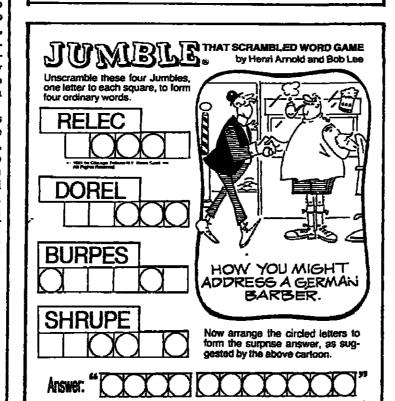
Cay Bright and Dennis Lillee checked the slump with a ninth wicket stand of 35 before Willis clinched the win by dismissing both tail-enders

England's success was only the second time a test has been won by a team following on. The previous occasion was when England heat Australia by 10 runs in Sydney in





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New Zealand prepares for 'day of shame'

GISBORNE, New Zealand, July 2 !1 (R) - South Africa's controversial rugby tourists are justificably resting their number one line-up for tomorrow's opening mat ch against Poverty Bay.

Tour captain Wynard Claassen w vill be sitting in the stand along with ace kicker Naas Botha, while seeven new Springboks will make their international debut against lov vly opposition.

Protests are expected throughout the country tomorrow to mark what the anti-tour groups have dublined 'a day of shame' because of New Zealand's latest sporting link with a nation largely isolated from world sport because of its policy of apartheid.

The tour has divided the country with opinion polls showing 54 per cent against and 34 per cent in fave our. Although the only official prote! st in Gisborne will be a march

through the town centre two hours - before the game, police have decided on a high level of security.

On the rugby field, the tourists should make a winning start against Poverty Bay who are in the lower ranks of the second division with just one win this season.

They have had no genuine stars since former All-Black captain lan Kirkpatrick retired 18 months ago. They are now captained by former junior All-Black half-back Phil Duncan.

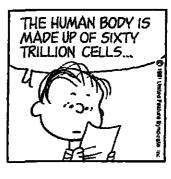
Meanwhile in London the Commonwealth today ignored a lastminute appeal from New Zealand on the South African Springbok rugby tour and switched the venue of its forthcoming linance ministers meeting from Auckland to the Bahamas.

The Commonwealth's Southern Africa Committee, meeting in London, raged that the New Zealand government's failure to prevent the tour was in violation of the organisation's agreements on combating aparthoid. (Related story on page 8)

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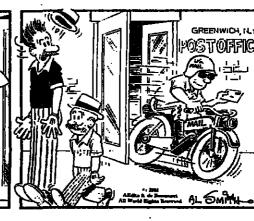




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FORECAST FOR WEDNES 3DAY, JULY 22, 1981

YOUR DAILY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: , A good day to follow the good suggestions of those who a tre experienced. You now have better judgment and are: more resourceful than usual. A good time to make plar is for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) I Engage in activities that will make your life more intereseting. Put your special talents to work. Use care in trav 'el. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) 1 Do whatever is necessary

to make your home more comfort able. Do some entertaining in the evening. Show that yo u have poise. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) C let in touch with persons who can help make you a more eff ficient person in your line

of endeavor. Improve your appea trance. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make your monetary structure more profitable. If you have any doubts, confer with fine ancial experts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) C let together with good friends who can give you the at ssistance you need now. Make sure you put ideas across i intelligently. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to make the future brighter. Once business in latters are taken care of,

engage in recreation you enjoy. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) L.c ok to a higher-up for the data you need. Get together later r with individuals whose interests are similar to yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) : Get an early start in outside activities and where you c areer is concerned and make big headway. Take care of civic duty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to 1 Dec. 21) Put those fine ideas to work that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. New contacts can be he elpful at this time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Following your hun-

ches is wise now, since they coul d lead you in directions you had not thought possible in 1 :he past. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Coming to a better agreement with associates it po ssible today. You have clever ideas that should be expre saed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) I Make conditions around you n:ore ideal so you can operat e more efficiently in the future. Go shopping for wardrob a needs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN T ODAY ... he or she will be one who likes to get importa at things done, for personal gratification and for the aclt plation of others. Be sure to give encouragement. Much vis ion here that should not be thwarted. Sports are a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by Virginia Hassinger

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Agca called a child of ancient violence

ROME, July 21 (R) — A Rome public prosecutor demanded life imprisonment today for Mehmet Ali Agca, the self-confessed Turkish terrorist on trial here for shooting Pope John Paul II last May 13.

right to try him and the bulletnroof dock was empty today as prosecutor Nicolo Amato called for Italy's severest sentence on

"this purveyor of death." Besides the life sentence for the attempted murder of the Pope and the two American women tourists wounded with him, Mr. Amato demanded that Agea serve 12 years for illegal possession of arms and using false documents. He asked that the first 12 months of the sentence should be in solitary confinement.

second day of his trial was to send a two-line note to the court.

ROME, July 21 (A.P.) -Mehmet Ali Agca says he wants to be tried by the Vatican for shooting the Pope, but Italian legal experts say he's lucky that an Italian court is handling the

The reason? An outdated Vatican law provides for a firing squad to execute a papal attacker, while the worst Agea rould get in Italy is a life prison

Agea, 23, freely admitted on the first day of his trial that he shot the pontiff in St. Peter's WI square on May 13. He insisted ufane country cannot try him for what I have done in another natoreign country.

CXPA Agea was correct in saving tort at the Vatican is another antry. Under a 1929 treaty ween Pope Pius XI and

But dician dictator Benito Musand Euroi, the seat of the Roman cially limolic church issues its own passports and is the smallest independent entity in the world. It has its own post office, which local Romans often use because it's considerably more

efficient than the Italian one. But while Agea was right in aying that he was being tried in a separate country, he missed an important point. The concord also says clearly that the Italian government is responsible for trying crimes perpetrated on Vatican soil.

Experts in church and Italian law have noted that Agea would face a stiffer penalty if his demand for a Vatican trial were

The Vatican's legal code says that the punishment for attacks on the Pope is the same as the penalty fixed in a 1926 Italian law for attacking the Italian chief of state: death by firing

Agea, 23, denies the court's Signed and written in English, itread: "I don't coming to the court. This is a protest."

Yesterday's swift-moving proceedings disposed of the opening speeches, a defiant statement from Agea and the brief testimony of 28 prosecution witnesses.

It also heard written depositions from Rose Hall and Anne Odre, the two American tourists wounded by the shots which struck the Pope during a general audience in St. Peter's square.

Court-appointed desence lawyer Pietro d'Ovidio, whom Agea's only contribution to the Agea disowned yesterday, called no witnesses and today's two-hour session was mainly occupied with an emotional summing-up from Mr. Amato, to which Mr. d'Ovidio will reply tomorrow.

The prosecutor's speech ranged over Agca's past: his killing of a Turkish journalist and another man and his wanderings through Europe and the Middle East after escaping from iail.

But he admitted that the motive for the shooting was still not clear. "Why? the question continues to torment us. We have sought the reason in vain," he said.

Mr. Amato referred only once to the suspicion that Agea, who travelled with plentiful funds for 18 months after escaping from prison in 1979, might have been part of a wider conspiracy.

"Perhaps someone exploited the hatred in this man," he said. But the truth has not emerged."

The prosecutor enlarged on the idea, expressed in some of Agca's own contradictory writings, that he had acted out of a "an impulse to destroy, which is also an impulse to self-destroy." "This is the insane myth of the anti-hero... an Oedipal antagonism, a symbolic particide. The target is above all fame, because the victim is everything and the killer nothing," Mr. Amato said.

the assassinations of men like Lincoln, Gandhi, the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King.

"But his infamous act is also a stunid one," he said, "Because you can kill presidents, but not the presidency. You can kill Pope John Paul, but not the Pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

The prosecutor quoted a letter from Agea to a Turkish newspaper in 1979 in which he wrote: "Westem imperialists who fear Turkey and the Middle East could become a new economic and military power have found a new and ferocious friend in Pope John

This was the "ideological

3 S.African power units destroyed by saboteurs

JOHANNESBURG, July 21 (R) - Limpet mines blasted three South African power plants today in a fresh wave of sabotage apparently carried out by black nationalist guerrillas.

Police said Soviet-made mines exploded at two power stations in Eastern Transvaal province and at a sub-station near Pretoria, the

A police spokesman said no one was injured in the meidents and no one had been arrested so far.

Limpet mines have been used in the past by guerrillas of the banned African National Congress (ANC), a black nationalist group which is pledged to overthrow white minority rule in South Africa by force,

In June last year ANC saboteurs used limpet mines in attacks on secret oil-from-coal installations, causing damage and fuel losses estimated at \$8 million.

The latest blasts at Arnot and Camden in castern Transvaal damaged five transformers and blacked out the town of Ermelo and nearby areas for several

hours A few minutes later a newlybuilt transformer blew up about 200 kilometres to the West, outside Pretoria.

Power stations are regarded by the South African defence force as "National key points," No details are available on security measures at the plants.

Police said three unexploded limpet mines were found in the vicinity of the blasts. Bomb disposal experts moved in and

defused them. A spokesman for the South African electricity supply company said power had been restored to the affected areas. He would not say how serious the damage was, but hours after the blasts two transformers at Camden were still burning.

Police said a countrywide search had been launched for the saboteurs. No one has yet claimed responsibility for the attacks, but they followed a pattern of the past 12 months of ANC raids on police station and other strategic targets.

Earlier this year factories in the Indian Ocean port of Durban closed through lack of power after an electricity station was bombed. Other attacks included the bombing of an army recruiting office in Durban.

Two weeks ago bomb disposal experts defused a limpet mine at a petrol depot on the outskirts of Johannesburg,

VIENNA, July 21 (R) - Lyud-

mila Zhivkova, daughter of Bul-

garian President Todor Zhivkov-

and one of the most powerful

women in the Soviet bloc, has died

after a brief illness aged 38, the

official BTA news agency

(two children, was a member of the

ruling Communist Party Politburo

and chairman of the state com-

mittee for culture, a post with

Her meteoric rise prompted

speculation that she could succeed

her father, who has led Bulgaria as

Communist Party chief since

1954, and become the first woman

to head an East bloc country.

Mrs. Zhivkova, married with

reported today.

ministerial rank.

He described Agca as a coldblooded, rational killer, "a child of a violence as old as the world".

delirium... of a man filled with hate, violence, desperation and death," Mr. Amato said.

LOT, Baltic workers press their demands

officers.

WARSAW, July 21 (Agencies) --The Polish government held talks today with representatives of the state airline LOT and dockers in an attempt to avert threatened strikes this week, union officials

The talks in Warsaw on the dispute over the appointment by LOT employees of a general manager the government refuses to recognise centred on a possible compromise formula, they said. The LOT employees have

called a strike on Friday unless the government reaches what they regard as a reasonable compromise.

The government argues that it must have the final say in who is appointed manager of LOT because the airline is part of the desence establishment. But the dispute goes beyond the

defence argument as government recognition of the chief appointed by the workers' council at LOT would set a precedent for every other major state enterprise. Officials of the Solidarity free trade union said a government

team was also negotiating today in

Szczecin with dockers who have

threatened to strike from Thurs-

Polish newspapers today carried a warning from Vice Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski that LOT is an important link in the defense system of the Warsaw

IWC rejects an appeal by Reagan

BRIGHTON, England, July 21 (R) - The International Whaling Commission (IWC) rejected an appeal by President Ronald Reagan and voted today not to ban all commerical whaling.

IWC Chairman Thodar Asgeirrsos of Iceland said voting at the plenary session was 16 for a han, eight against and three abstentions. The ban needed the support of three-quarters of the

delegates to succeed. Several countries, including Britain, the United States and Australia had called for an end to all whaling. President Reagan made his personal appeal in a letter to the opening session of the

30-nation IWC yesterday. Conservationists had lobbied the meeting calling for a ban, saying that scientific evidence on whale population numbers was

inadequate. Before the vote Japan and the Soviet Union, two of the nine IWC countries which practise commercial whaling, said there was not enough evidence to support a total ban.

The Japanese delegation said yesterday the ban would be contrary to international law, particularly in relation to a country's right to fish within its own territorial waters. It said Japan would feel no moral or legal obligation to respect a ban.

Delegates later will debate a four-nation proposal for a ban on hunting the scarce sperm whale and a British proposal for a ban on whaling in the North Atlantic.

Lyudmila Zhivkova dies

There had been no public word

that Mrs. Zhivkova, whose hus-

band heads Bulgarian television,

was ill. She appeared to be in good

health when she visited Austria

The only other woman in the

Soviet bloc holding similar rank

and nower to Mrs. Zhivkova is

Elena Ceausescu, wife of Roma-

nian President Nicolae Ceausescu,

manent bureau and first deputy

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.a member of the party's per-

last month.

stepped up its attack on former first two years of office from chairman Hua Guofeng, publicly 1976-78 as a struggle behind the scenes between his Maoist faction blaming him for political arrests and the revolutionary old guard and persecution after he succeeded Mao Tsetung five years led by party strongman Deng Xiaoping and the new chairman, Hu

In an article intended for Yaobang. Mr. Hua, 60, was spared the axe nationwide study, the People's Daily expanded on criticisms of and allowed a face-saving demo-Mr. Hua announced after a hightion to sixth vice-chairman at the level party meeting late last recent meeting of the central committee.

> But diplomatic sources said the strength of the attacks on him made it likely that he would eventually be dropped compltedly from the leadership -- perhaps at the next full party congress due sometime next year.

The sources said today's criticisms could herald the start of a new campaign by party moderates to swing opinion in favour of a full has been widely speculated that purge of Mr. Hua.

> They were stronger than the brief condemnation contained in a review of party history passed at last month's meeting.

The former chairman, handpicked by Mao as his successor, is believed to retain considerable support amongst bureaucrats, army officers and senior policemen who like himself were pro-

Hua accused of familiar crimes The party newspaper depicted moted during the Maoist Cultural Chinese political life in Mr. Hua's Revolution from 1966-76 because of their vocal support for leftist

> views. No one now dares to defend him in public, however, and his supporters in traditional fashion feign obedience to the currently dominant anti-Hua line.

> The People's Daily echoed the earlier criticism of Mr. Hua, saying he had obstructed the rehabilitation of officials purged during the Maoist years. But it also accused him of having "continued to create new mistaken verdicts" meaning new persecution. The newspaper implicitly

charged Mr. Hua with being a diehard Maoist by saying he promoted "whateverism" in the first two years after Mao's death, when he called for blind obedience to whatever the leader ordered whether it was right or wrong.

Mr. Hua was also blamed for having exerted a leftist influence on the 11th party congress in August 1977 and having prolonged the political errors of the cultural revolution.

The People's Daily berated him as well for errors in economic policy and for building up a personality cult around himself until his influence was curbed by the moderates at the end of 1978.

N. Zealand in trouble over rugby tour

LONDON, July 21 (R) - The Commonwealth Southern Africa Committee today decided to switch the organisation's September finance ministers' meeting from Auckland to the Bahamas after New Zealand's failure to prevent the Springboks' rugby tour, Commonwealth sources

PEKING, July 21 (R) - The Chinese Communist Party today

LOT, like other Soviet bloc air-

lines, has a quasi-military status. It

the government might combat a

strike by mobilising its pilots, most

of whom are reserve air force

Mr. Rakowski said in a speech

to this week's congress that the

airline's status obliged it to tight

cooperation with "organisations

responsible for the security and

defense of the country."

The committee, which groups Commonwealth high commissioners in London, gave New Zealand until today to ban the South African touring team.

The Springboks arrived in New Zealand at the weekend. They are due to play their first match tomorrow.

Meanwhile in Wellington, New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said tonight he would boycott the Commonwealth linance ministers' meeting in September now that it has been moved from Auckland to the

The prime minister told reporters: "The result of the decision in London is that there is now a new element in the Commonwealth association, and New Zealand will be exploring that in the next month or two.

"The decision disappoints me because this kind of action has come into the Commonwealth for

PEKING, July 21 (A.P.) — Authorities were considering

whether to seek international dis-

aster aid as rescue efforts con-

tinued today along the Yangtse

River in the wake of a flood which

left close to 4000 people dead last

safely through massive dikes yes-

terday night at its most dangerous

section, and the Chinese gov-

ernment proclaimed victory over

one of the worst floods in Chinese

Close to 4,000 people were killed, 5,000 were left homeless

and the plain of Sichuan province

was devastated with more than 1.1

million acres of farmland flooded.

Sichuan is known as the bread-

The Chinese Red Cross Society

said today it is discussing whether

to seek international disaster

assistance. The United Nations

office in Peking said it has not

been notified yet of request for

Chinese civil affairs officials still

are touring Sichuan and Hubei

provinces to determine the scope

of the disaster before requesting

In 1971 she was elected to the

Bulgarian committee of arts and

culture and in 1975 she became its

In 1979 she joined the Com-

munist Party's 12-member Polit-

buro, the party's cabinet, without

becoming a candidate member

She discounted suggestions that

she could succeed her father, tel-

ling Reuters last year: "The ques-

tion is of no concern to me... only

her considerable energy to the

pursuit of "new socialist man", an

ideal combining oriental mys-

ticism, European philosophy and

Marxist doctrine.

Mrs. Zhivkova devoted much of

time will provide the answer."

first, as is the normal practice.

chairman.

history.

basket of China.

The rain-swollen river rolled

the first time." Mr. Muldoon had threatened earlier to repudiate the Commonwealth's Gleneagles agreement on sports contacts with

South Africa. He said tonight he would decide on that issue after visiting London for the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer on July 29. During his stay he is expected to meet a number of Commonwealth leaders.

And in Gisborne, police warned tonight that anti-apartheid extremists may use a helicopter to soray dangerous gas on the crowd at the South African rugby team's opening match.

Chief Superintendent Brian Burrows, district police commander, issued the warning only hours after four people were arrested for crashing through a gate and scattering glass on rugby park, the venue for the match.

have received information. Bay, will go ahead as planned. suggesting that some persons or

Superintendent Burrows said New Zealand.

Yangtse River floods under control

China, which long has rejected

foreign disaster aid, already

accepted international disaster

relief for the victims of a severe

flood last fall in central Hubei

The Chinese government

reported, meanwhile, that 2,000

province.

The police chief said he was issuing the statement as a warning that such an act would be a serious criminal matter endangering the health and safety of a large number of the general public.

Opposition to the Springbok team's tour has been confined to non-violent protests until now. Anti-apartheid groups have stressed that they do not seek violent confrontations, although they have said they will go to the edge of the law in their protests. Earlier in the day, three women

and a man used a landrover to smash through the gate of the rughy ground and drive across the pitch, emptying bags containing pieces of broken bottles.

The four were arrested and will appear in court at a date to be set, police said.

Wheel ruts were left in the pitch, but ground staff cleared up the glass and the Springboks' His statement said: "Police match against a local club, Poverty

Pauline McKay, chairman of group may be considering using an .Halt All Racial Tours (HART), unmarked helicopter for the pur- dissociated her organisation from pose of dropping a dangerous the glass-dumping episode. She chemical substance over the said it went against HART's polcrowd at the rugby match tomor- icy of non-violent protest against the South Africans' presence in

the substance was likely to be Tomorrow is being observed by chloropierin, which is similar to anti-tour groups as a "day of

people have been mobilised to

guard the dikes along the

Sichuan, houses have collarsed,

shops are submerged, and high-

ways and railroads have been cut,

In the worst hit areas of

Yangtse's lower reaches.

officials said.

going. These included the use of troops to move mail between pust offices and shipping points but not to make home deliveres. New Italian method to cheat at roulette

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

500 missing in India's 'Pink City'

NEW DELHI, July 21 (A.P.) - At least 500 people were

reported missing today in rain-battered Jaipur, capital of Rajas-

than state, after heavy rains eased for the first time in four days.

Local authorities confirmed 25 deaths in the city, 200 kilometres

southwest of here. The United News of India said that another in

victims of the herce downpour were feared drowned or buried

under debris UNI added that more than 20,000 homes had

collapsed in Jaipur, popularly known as India's "Pink City" after

four days of rains which weather officials said was the heaviest in

the city's 250-year history. The rain waters knocked out nower and drinking water supplies systems. Jaipur remained cut off from

the rest of the country, with road, rail and air services disrupted, A

dam in Rajasthan's Tonk district also reportedly overflowed

flooding at least six villages downstream. Meanwhile, 15 people

drowned when a boat capsized in the Kaveri river m Tamil Nadu

state, South India, UNI said. The nationwide death toll is at least

Churchmen to fight prostitution

SHEFFIELD, July 21 (R) — A conference of the World Council of Churches (WCC) has urged member churches to study ways of

reducing organised international prostitution, a spokesman said yesterday. Delegates heard accounts of Westerners travelling to

Third World countries for sexual purposes and of women being

"brought" sometimes as young as 13. Countries most deeply

involved in the traffic were said to be South Africa, France, West

Germany. Thailand and Costa Rica. The conference urged

member churches to collect information on methods of pros-

titution, including details on recruiting of women and boys. The

conference called for 50 per cent of the speakers at the council's

assembly in Vancouver, Canada, in 1983 to be women. The

conference, which concluded at the weekend, was to study the

place of women in the Christian Church. The Geneva-based WCC

Window-crashing scholar to return home

ATHENS, July 21 (R) - A Hungarian professor who asked for

political asylum in Greece after injuring himself in jumping out of

a window of his embassy revoked his decision today and asked to

return home, the Greek foreign ministry announced. Prof. Kal-

man Szabo, 41, a lecturer from Budapest's university living in

Athens, was summoned to the Hungarian embassy last week

where he was asked to act as an interpreter to Hungarian Princ

Minister Gyorgy Lazar who was in Greece on an official visit

Security police said the lecturer felt he had been trapped and

jumped from a second floor embassy window, breaking both his

arms and his pelvis. While in hospital he asked for political asylum

in Greece which was granted. The announcement by the foreign

ministry today said that Prof. Szabo expressed his wish to return to

Hungary in the presence of a committee made up by officials of

the Greek foreign ministry, the Hungarian embassy and rep-

resentatives of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in

Greece, The Greek government said Prof. Szabo will leave for

Agreement to avert U.S. strikes collapses

WASHINGTON, July 21 (R) - A tentative agreement to averta

nationwide U.S. postal strike collapsed early today less than as

hour after it was announced by union negotiators but settlement

talks continued. The old contract expired at midnight yesterday.

but union officials said they would not call a strike while negative

pact on wages and benefits. Officials of two of the main postal

unions had an agreement agreement at about 2 a.m. (0600 gmt) and urged that their 500,000 members ratify the pact. Within 48

hour, however, they said there had been a misunderstanding and

there was no accord. A federal mediator immediately called the

two sides back to the bargaining table. Although it is against the

law for postal workers to strike, the unions -- including two others

representing another 100,000 postal workers -- had set an infor-

mal midnight strike deadline for a settlement. Postal Service

officials said contingency plans had been made to keep the mails

ations went on with the U.S. Postal Service for a new three

Budapest by plane today.

groups non-Roman Catholic churches around the world.

354 since the monsoon began June 1.

VELDEN, Austria, July 20 (R) - Two Italians have been expelled after being accised to trying to cheat at roulette by using a gas-powered blow-gun to steer the ball. Casino officials at this lakeside resort said they detained the two on Saturday night and confiscated a home-made apparatus combining an electronically-operated liquid gas canister and a nozzle hidden in

Peking's strangely utilised labyrinth of bomb shelters

By Michael Rank

PEYING — The late chairman Mao Tsetung meant them for use in case of enemy attack, but now they are being used to grow mushrooms and garlic shoots.

Peking's vast network of underground air-raid shelters has been quietly turned over to civilian use, and many of the chambers are being used as warehouses, making them virtually useless if the Soviet Union decides to attack the Chinese capital.

Gao Shifang, an official from a local air-raid office who recently showed journalists around a small section of the tunnels, admitted there was a "contradiction" in the current state of affairs as many of the shelters are full of goods waiting to be sold in above-ground

But he denied there had been a fundamental change of policy or that the costly "underground city" should not have been built in the

"There are some problems concerning the use of the tunnels we haven't solved yet, but there is no doubt they are necessary. The danger of a Russian attack is as great as ever," he said.

Similar tunnels were built in most Chinese cities in the late 1960s and early 1970s when millions of people were mobilised to make preparations against a possible Soviet attack, one of Mao's main obsessions in the last 10 years of his life.

But the pragmatic leadership that succeeded Mao on his death in 1976 apparently regards the possibility of Soviet attack as less likely. even though they continue to consider Moscow as aggressive and a danger to world neace. They are deeply concerned about China's more immediate prob-

lems such as widespread unemployment among city youths, and see the air-raid shelters as a possible method of absorbing these young reorde into the workforce.

In the last two years or so, hotels, shops and small factories cov-

ering more than 330,000 square metres have opened in the "underground city". It is now recognised that the tunnels have considerable commercial

potential, and one department store opened a basement sales floor in a previously unused shelter that has made 4.5 million (\$2.0 million) worth of profits since it opened in October 1978.

The shelters are also ideal for growing mushrooms, and one section of the city plans to grow 250 tonnes this year, most of them probably to be exported in cans. But commercial enterprises account for only 10 per cent of Pck-

ing's total useable shelter space and the city authorities have called for fuller use of the shelters. An underground hotel near Dashilan street in central Peking

about 60 beds in bare, concrete-floored dormitories. It employs aim young attendants who would otherwise probably be jobless. The hotel is not open to the public, however, It accommodates units

friends and relatives of workers in shops in the streets above and people visiting the stores on business. Some sections of the city have two layers of tunnels, eight and 15 metres deep.

The total extent of Peking's labyrinth of subterranean tunnes 84 military secret, but they must measure dozens of kilometres as they reach far out into the suburbs.

Some of the tunnels are wide enough to take buses and lories which in wartime could whisk large numbers of people to under-

ground dormitories in the suburbs.

They are also used to transport government leaders to the Great Hall of the People and other official buildings which have special entrances into the tunnels, enabling officials to hold meetings in

considerable secrecy. Journalists entered the tunnels through a clothing shop where the floor rose up at the press of a button, revealing a long flight of steps lined with the occasional Mao slogan.

Mr. Gao said every neighbourhood in Peking had its own entrance to the tunnels and that local residents knew where to go in case of enemy attack.

He assured the journalists that foreigners' compounds were also linked to the shelters, but declined to say where the entrances were "We will show you if and when it is necessary," he said. Retain